

EDWARD J. HIGGINS. General.
No 2384

TORONTO 2 JUNE 28 1930

JAMES HAY Commissioner.
PRICE 5 CENTS

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE
SALVATION ARMY
IN CANADA EAST
AND
NEWFOUNDLAND

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
JAMES CALBERT STS.
TORONTO
INTERNATIONAL HEAD-
QUARTERS 101 QUEEN
VICTORIA ST LONDON, E.C.



“He shall have Dominion also from Sea to Sea”

We are under obligation to forward—



THE KING'S BUSINESS

Has God asked YOU to be His Ambassador in some work or other?

Be Obedient to the Heavenly Vision



GOD does not seek the idle when He needs men for service. When there is work to be done, He goes to those who are already busy. Scripture and history attest this truth.

Moses was with the flocks at Hobr when called by God. Gideon was threshing wheat by the wine-press; Saul was searching for his father's lost animals; David was caring for his father's sheep; Elisha was ploughing; Nehemiah was in attendance on the King; Amos was following the flock; Peter and Andrew were casting a net into the sea; James and John were mending their nets; Matthew was collecting customs.

God frequently comes in the most unlikely way, and to the most unlikely persons and oft-times with the most unusual demands. It matters little to Him whether, like Gideon, they are threshing wheat, or like Elisha, holding the plough, or like David, keeping the flock. If He wills to call anyone to a special task, all

ties a long time before hearing the Divine Call. Jesus Himself toiled at Nazareth until almost within sight of Calvary. But God's time is never a moment too late. The main thing is to be in the right attitude, and in a condition of mind that presents no barrier to stepping from the present duty to a higher one, whenever the realization comes that God requires it. It is deeply interesting to notice the varied ways by which God awakens men to their duty. Sometimes it is done by human agency, or by Divine intervention: a burning bush, or a distant voice from Heaven.

Of one thing we can all be assured — God is willing to reveal to His servants what is His purpose for them. In these latter days He has led individuals by ways that at first could not be understood, but success has crowned sanctified efforts. God is willing to fill empty hands that are lifted up to Him in faith. If we are found in the path of duty nothing will make us afraid, but our hearts,

local relationships and ties will only be stepping-stones there-to.

Some of the world's most earnest workers have had to remain at common du-

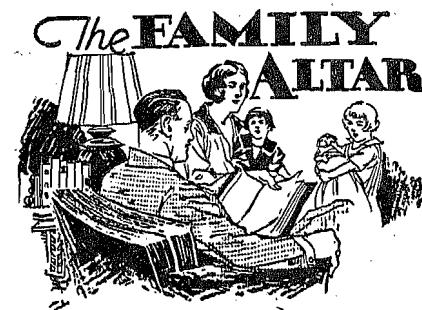
like Samuel, will respond, "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth."

It is worthy of note that when the Divine Call came to many of God's servants, they felt weak and unfit for the task. Said Moses, "Who am I that I should go to Pharaoh?" Gideon remarked, "My father is poor in Manasseh, and I am the least in my father's house." St. Paul stated, "I am not worthy to be called an apostle." In each case we see consciousness of poverty, of weakness, of insufficiency.

Where such consciousness is wanting God cannot proceed with His purpose and designs. He chooses—mark the word—the weak things to confound the mighty, and the foolish thing to confound the wise. Why? —"That no flesh should glory in His presence."

Out of the ordinary boy David, trained to feed harmless sheep, He made a courageous man and gave him skill to lead Israel's armies. Out of a fiery persecutor He made the great St. Paul. Out of an ordinary railway-porter, He made a successful Scottish Divine. Out of a Nottingham boy, with at first no signs of more than ordinary ability, and a frail body, He made the Founder of The Army. God's Word declares that He is "no respecter of persons."

If you are conscious of a Divine call, do not delay to respond; remember, "The King's business requireth haste." —D. Snowden, Staff-Captain.



Sunday, June 29th, Prov. 26:1-14

"A ROD FOR THE FOOL'S BACK."—Some people can only be guided by bitter experience. Even the Heavenly Father has at times to chastise His own children because of their foolish waywardness or stubbornness of spirit. May we never cause His chastising rod to fall on us through our own folly or unwillingness to heed His loving counsel.

Song Book—No. 689.

Monday, June 30th, Prov. 26:15-28

"THE WORDS OF A TALE-BEARER ARE AS WOUNDS."—Small talk often makes great trouble. Make up your mind that you will never be a tale-bearer or gossip. Terrible harm is done by this sin. Those who indulge in it cause sorrow wherever they go. They break up friendships and bring unhappiness just because they cannot hold their tongues.

Song Book—No. 491.

Tuesday, July 1st, Hosea 6:1-7

"I DESIRED MERCY (LOVE) NOT SACRIFICE."—Verses 1-3 show merely an imperfect repentance on the part of God's backslidden people, with the hope of a hasty return to their national prosperity. To be sorry for the results only into which our backsliding leads us is not repentance. See Matt. 9:13.

Song Book—No. 165.

Wednesday, July 2nd, Hosea 7:8-16

"EPHRAIM IS A CAKE NOT TURNED."—God's people had allowed foreign influences to enter their lives. Baal-worship was increasing its hold, and on the other hand, the worship of Jehovah was being ruined. Do not blot out God's influence in your life by accepting the influences of the world to the exclusion of God.

Song Book—No. 508.

Thursday, July 3rd, Hosea 10:1-13

"EPHRAIM IS AN HEIFER THAT LOVETH TO TREAD OUT THE CORN."—This was easy free work. God here uses it as a figure of His people's indifference to His many attempts to bring them back to Himself. The verse continues (original translation) "I will harness Ephraim for riding." The "rider" became Assyria, Ephraim's conqueror. Captivity of the soul always follows neglect of God's claims.

Song Book—No. 684.

Friday, July 4th, Hosea 11:1-12

These verses, one of the most pathetic passages in Hebrew prophecy give us a sublime revelation of the heart of God. The wilful backslidings of the people needed punishment, but in the yearning of God's "How shall I live?" we see all absence of desire for vengeance; only, as it were, Divine compassion pleading with Divine justice.

Song Book—No. 414.

Saturday, July 5th, Hosea 13:1-14

"I WILL BE THY KING: WHERE IS ANY OTHER THAT MAY SAVE THEE IN ALL THY CITIES?"—This takes us back to the time of Samuel when the children of Israel requested a king to "go out before us and fight our battles." God granted their request, and the history of the years that followed proved the uselessness of a visible token of protection only, apart from God's authority.

Song Book—No. 167.

pastoral care of James, until 62 A.D., when he was stoned to death.

Thus grew the Church of Christ, until, before the last beloved disciple had fallen asleep, the joyful news of Salvation had been published throughout the known world.—C.D.W.

HOW TO BECOME A WORTHY CITIZEN

SALVATION is the best preparation for citizenship of which we know. If any man has reason to believe he is still in his sins, his first duty is to seek God's mercy.

In order to rightly understand his attitude before God, he should look into his own heart. It is necessary that he should realise that he has sinned seriously against God, that God hates sin, and that sin exposes those guilty of it to the wrath of God—that sin is so terrible in principle that Christ became a willing sacrifice to redeem mankind from it, and its consequences.

Realising this, his sorrow for having committed sin will include a determination to put right, as far as is in his power, any wrong which he may have done, and a willingness to give up all sin. True repentance also includes confession to God and to man, and a voluntary submission to the will of God.

The repentant sinner must then exercise saving faith; that is to say, having complied with God's conditions, he must believe that God for Christ's sake forgives his sins. It is not enough to believe that God CAN forgive sin; saving faith includes the belief that God DOES forgive.

Salvation implies conversion, which means a change of heart. By this change of heart God makes it as easy and as natural for a man to do right as before it was easy and natural to do evil; though he will always be liable to temptation, and will have to "fight the good fight of faith" all the way to Heaven, his new nature will be continually crying out to God for guidance. Ready obedience to his new Master's service will mean a life of usefulness and the conscious enjoyment of God's favor.

THE JOY OF DOING KINDNESSE

Be useful where thou livest; that they may both want and wish thy presence still.

Kindnesse, good parts, great places are the way.

To compasse this. Find out men's wants and will,

And meet them there. All worldly joys go lesse

To the one joy of kindnesse.

—George Herbert.

It was probably about the time that Peter was baptising Cornelius in Caesarea, that, in an obscure street of gay Antioch, a little group of Jewish followers began to assemble for common worship. Some inspired disciples, recently arrived from Cyprus and Cyrene, were the first to preach the Gospel to the gentle Greeks. The effect was startling, for immediately a great number believed, and thus commenced the first gentle Church, the forerunner of the worldwide catholic Church.

Of course the new society, which was entirely distinctive from all other bodies of believers by reason of its mixed congregation, required a new name—which was quickly bestowed upon it by the loquacious Antiochans. "The disciples were called Christians first at Antioch." Like many other names, given at first in derision, "Methodists," for instance, this appellation was soon accepted in earnest by friend and foe alike.

Populous, prosperous and pagan Antioch became the centre from whence spread the ever-expanding waves of energetic Christian evangelism. Barnabas and

Paul were separated by the Holy Ghost for missionary work. With the missionary journeys of Paul our readers are well acquainted. Re-read for your benefit, however, that portion of the book of Acts—which book, someone has said, should be called, not the Acts of the Apostles, but the Acts of the Holy Ghost, through the Apostles!—that deals with his journeys, with a map of the Mediterranean basin in front of you as you read. There you have the romance of a pioneering Christianity, which was not content even when the Banner of Christ had been unfurled at Ephesus, Phillipi, Athens, Corinth, and Rome! Paul entered the Empire's metropolis, not as a free apostle, but as an ambassador in bonds. Probably about the year A.D. 68, he victoriously met a martyr's death!

With the name of Paul we must not neglect to associate Peter and John, for they stand out as the three grandest characters of the early Church. It is thought that Peter suffered martyrdom in Rome, about the same time as Paul, being crucified, so legend runs, head downwards.

Immediately after the death of his two colleagues, John emerges as the leading figure in the Church until his death. His labors were largely confined to Asia Minor. When infirm with age, and unable to walk, he was accustomed to be carried to the Church, and stretching out his hand, would feebly whisper, "Little children, love one another," and then retire. He died near the close of the first Christian century, at the age of upwards of ninety years.

Meanwhile, the other disciples were not idle, and, so legend affirms, preached the Gospel in remote lands. Thomas is said to have labored in Persia; Andrew in the district adjoining the Black Sea; Bartholomew in India, and John Mark in Egypt. The mother Church in Jerusalem continued to flourish under the

TOOTHPASTE:

WHICH "CLEANED" CAPS AND "CURED" COLDS

ONE of the most interesting "characters" now selling "The War Cry" in Sheffield, Eng., is Orderly Percy Hills, attached to one of the Men's Social Institutions in that city. Looking at him, one would never guess his past history, but a few minutes' conversation would reveal the fact that he is not only an ardent worker at his Institution, and an energetic "War Cry" Herald, but also a trophy with some lively recollections.

He was brought into contact with a "gambling club" at the early age of fifteen, and for two years went the way of most gamblers. At seventeen he became a member of a small railway mission (the building used was the same as that in which Sheffield V Corps is now located), and ran well for some time. In the works where he was employed, however, he once more took up gambling of all kinds and became a drunkard.

A Smart Fellow

Having lost his situation through his bad habits, he set up as a bookmaker and tipster, and served some years as a "tic-tac" man. He was not "unlucky" in this venture and was considered a smart fellow in his calling. But what money he made was mostly squandered in drinking.

One may get a slight idea of his capacity for wasting when one hears

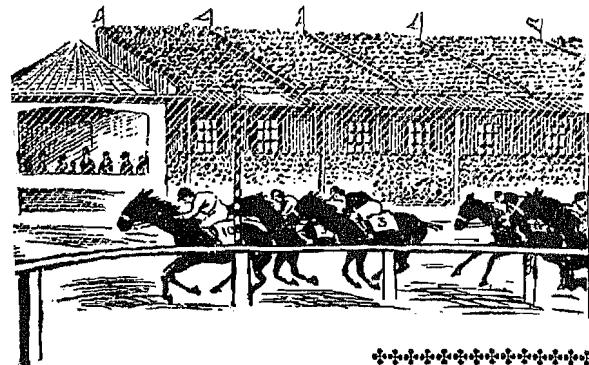
the story of the race-horse he purchased. He and two other cronies won \$5,000 on a race and immediately set out on a "first-rate spree." They excelled themselves in drinking, and had not a single asset at the end of four or five days, with the exception of the noble steed which they purchased when at least two (he admits) were far gone in liquor and the third nearly as drunk! They must have been too tipsy to read its pedigree; mayhap it had none worth mentioning. Anyway, it scarcely mattered, for they were so hard-up before the week was out that they had to sell him—and then they found he was worth only a few pounds at most! So much for the racer!

Roaringly Drunk

That, one might have thought, should have taught them a lesson. Did it? Not the least bit. They went off and got roaringly drunk on the proceeds and even pawned their return railway-tickets to procure more drink. Then they walked home!

After that our friend gave up bookmaking and race-horse ownership. He decided to set up in business, and, with two other adventurers, came by a consignment of tooth paste. But he was not so fortunate in business. Either the paste was definitely unworthy of the teeth

A CHAT ABOUT A 'WAR CRY' HERALD



of the citizens, or in the districts he visited people were not so careful in their habits as they might have been. Their tooth-paste was a failure.

But you must not suppose that the salesmen were abashed. With a resourcefulness worthy of higher interests they turned loss into gain by converting the tooth-paste (by the addition of H₂O—that means water, but the chemical name is more suited to what follows) into bronchial cough mixture!

The market-places were visited regularly with this stuff, and the only fly in the ointment seems to have been the fact that Hills, bravely gulping quantities of the liquid in public to prove its efficacy, became intolerably thirsty. He says it cost so much to slake his thirst that the profits were entirely swallowed up. After this the trio put their heads together and the cough mixture was renamed cap and hat cleaner. This, not being so productive of thirst, went well, and by the time some in the district were very earnestly occupied applying to caps and felt hats what should have gone on teeth, the

merchants reduced the remainder of their stock once more to tooth-paste.

Which, of course, only goes to show how careful one has to be in making purchases! It also shows the kind of methods which reduced Hills to beggary, for he became an outcast after all, shunned by the lowest of his old cronies.

Heard the Band

At long last he returned to a more worthy life by becoming a newspaper seller, and it was while so engaged that he heard the Citadel Band playing one Sunday. A Soldier's "God bless you!" warmed his heart, and presently he attended a meeting and got converted.

He was assisted by The Army and later given employment in the Men's Social Work, but he remembered in the meantime that he used to sell Sunday papers, and, having cut this section of his trade out, he turned to "The War Cry." Now he sells no fewer than thirteen dozen every week, visiting thirty public-houses.

A Chinese Maid's Faith

Brings about a Miracle of Healing

IF YOU CAN so completely detach yourself from all your past acquaintance with the Scriptures and with Christian teaching as to be able to appreciate the power of the Gospel upon ears until now unreach'd by the beloved cadences, you may understand how the daughter of one

that she might act aright in the matter.

"Can you believe that such faith will be rewarded?" she said to a Chinese woman Soldier.

"How can I fail to believe when there is such belief already in the house of the sick woman?" was the reply.

So the Officer and her comrade went with the young girl and found her mother sick almost beyond hope. Fear and suspicion lurked in the place. What were these strange women about to do?

Lifting her heart to God at this crucial hour, the Officer prayed that her faith and that of her companion should be made as the faith of the daughter of the house, who believed so implicitly that healing power was given to those who spoke of Jesus. Calmed by her prayer and bearing the sick woman was cheered. Then prayer was answered. From that moment her grievous sickness abated.

Before long she was completely healed, but so great a miracle as that was little compared with the strength of soul that came to the Officer from the faith which had called forth her own belief in God's willingness to answer prayer.

For all faith-makers and inspirers we give thanks to God. They are the souls that live nearest to Heaven and by their sweet confidence draw out from others powers of spirit which would otherwise be undeveloped.



Inspired by the faith of the daughter of the house, the Officer prayed for the dying woman

Chinese house listened to the story of the healing of the sick by the Saviour.

Her heart was thrilled. Was not her mother sick? Could not the Jesus-woman who had come amongst them heal her?

She begged The Army Officer to visit her house so that a miracle could be performed, and the English comrade in charge of the Chinese Corps earnestly sought guidance so

"I'll Love You and Leave You"

By a Field Officer, who here represents all Corps Officers
now approaching farewell

THE voluble old lady in the bus kept every one amused by her incessant chatter. She was most entertaining. Having reached her destination she arose from her seat, talking all the while, and proceeded to chaff the young and frail-looking conductor, to his evident discomfiture and to the great delight of the passengers.

Disembarking from the vehicle, her parting message was:

"And now I'll love you and leave you!"

The conductor heaved a sigh of relief as he watched the retreating form of the old lady, still gesticulating audibly, disappear in the crowd.

"I'll love you and leave you!" The words kept hammering on my brain. Possibly they took on a deeper significance, for I was on my way to do business preparatory to the farewell from my Corps. Field Officers are constantly loving and leaving.

But we are all subject to many changes along the road of life. Like the old lady, we board the bus, travel our distance, make our imprint, and leave. What impression do we make as we journey on?

My companion of the bus made her presence felt. From beginning to end of the journey she highly amused and entertained every one with her witty sallies. How many love and leave us! We think of our childhood; our playmates have long since left us. We think of our school-days; many chums have long since passed from our ken. Some leave us because circumstances demand that they move to a new

sphere of labor. Even in our family circle there are those who have left us, having gone out into the world to seek fame and fortune, their quest often taking them to the uttermost ends of the earth.

Others of our friends leave us, having been summoned to that New World wherein dwelleth righteousness. Like the old lady, they have reached their destination.

Life is a series of comings and goings, of ups and downs, failures and triumphs, hopes and fears, disappointments and joys.

There are so-called friends who love us when we can accommodate and enrich them, but who drop off at a convenient stage, very often when we most need them.

But God loves us with an everlasting love. So cheer up, despondent one, Christ is always nigh and will, and does, love you, and desires to live with you, not leave you. Trust Him as you travel on!

A JAPANESE GREAT HEART

"God will not forsake me. My heart is burning constantly like a volcano fire for my dearly beloved Japan." Thus spoke Neesima, one of the earliest of the great native Christians of Japan. We get an insight into the mighty moral dynamic of his years of struggle as we read his above-quoted words. All honor to these noble native Christians, who make possible the formation of a truly indigenous Christianity in their home-lands.

THE LION OF JUDAH CAN BREAK EVERY CHAIN

Salvation Brings Joy To Troubled Hearts

Joy, dearer than a thousand treasures,
Wilt thou receive—

135 YEARS OF STERLING SALVATION SERVICE

OWEN SOUND (Adjutant and Mrs. Kitson)—Our meetings on Sunday were filled with blessing. A splendid testimony meeting was held in the Holiness service.

In the evening Adjutant Kitson publicly presented Sergeant-Major Jobson with an additional bar to his Long Service Badge, denoting thirty-five years of unbroken service. A splendid vocal number was rendered by four men comrades, each of whom wore a Long Service Badge, totalling 135 years of service.—W.K.

MRS. COLONEL HENRY Opens Home League Sale

On Wednesday we held our Home League sale. It was opened in the afternoon by Mrs. Colonel Henry, who was assisted by Mrs. Major Wright. Mrs. Henry's words were greatly appreciated by the members.

We had a splendid attendance in the afternoon, and a very fine program at night by the Danforth Singers. Envoy Alward acted as chairman.—E.M.

TRAVELLING BY TRUCK

TRURO (Adjutant and Mrs. Kirbyson)—On a recent holiday a truckload of comrades visited us from New Glasgow. Commandant Woolcott spoke and many seekers were under conviction. One soul was saved. Six recruits were enrolled under The Army Colors some time ago.

The week-end services were conducted by Major Eastwell. The young comrades who came forward lately are doing splendidly attending all Open-air and meetings. The string Band played in the services.—Beatrice Cliffe.



Brother Jas. Cook is the Cornwall Self-Denial champion for 1930, having collected over \$70 for the Effort

VISIT APPRECIATED

LISTOWEL (Captain Keeling, Lieutenant Trickett)—Ensign Ashby, of Toronto, who was stationed here some fifteen years ago, conducted the week-end meetings. The Saturday night Open-air was well attended.

On Sunday afternoon the Band motored to Atwood, where three Open-airs were held. The visit was greatly appreciated.

The meetings were all well attended and rich blessings were received. In the night meeting one wanderer returned.

DOVERCOURT Y. P. BAND

will visit

GUELPH CORPS

on

Saturday and Sunday, July 5th and 6th

Come and spend the week-end with us

Jesus will deal it without measure,
If in His power you believe

Hamilton's Interesting Twin Event DIVISIONAL INGATHERING AND MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Two events were interwoven at Hamilton I Citadel last Wednesday—the announcement of the Divisional Self-Denial results and a "Coles Night," given by the Band and Songsters of the parent Corps.

Ensign Clarke, of Hamilton V, had organized the Festival on behalf of her Corps and the big brother and sister combinations at No. I had very willingly rallied to her aid and prepared a program of music from the pen of Staff-Captain B. Coles, who presided.

Brigadier Macdonald, the Divisional Commander, introduced the chairman to the audience which included Officers and comrades from many surrounding Corps.

The Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Bessant, gave pleasing renditions of a number of the Staff-Captain's compositions, among them, "When I Survey," "In Imanu's Praise," and "Over Jordan," and the Songster Brigade, under Songster-Leader Harris, contributed "Springs in the Desert," "March of the Redeemed," and "Hosanna."

A song for women's voices, "Wouldst Thou Live?" a male voice

item, "Twas there He died," and a vocal solo, "I heard of a Saviour," by Songster Mrs. B. Evenden, added pleasing variety to the evening's program.

Both musical sections rose to the occasion in fine style, and drew much praise from the audience.

Halfway through the program the Divisional Self-Denial results were announced by the Brigadier, who paid high tribute to the devoted labor of Officers and Soldiers throughout the Division. The Effort had entailed a good deal of hard work and much difficulty had been encountered owing to prevailing trying economic conditions. Though some Corps failed to go "over the top," yet all deserved and received generous praise.

Commandant Hurd, of the Subscribers Department, came in for special commendation for his strenuous and successful endeavors, his personal collecting totalling \$12,000.

Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald read a helpful portion of Scripture in the closing moments of the meeting and Ensign Clarke proffered thanks to all who had contributed to the success of the gathering.

OLD-TIME COMRADES

TORONTO I (Ensign and Mrs. Gage)—Brigadier and Mrs. Bradley, with their two Officer-children from the United States were welcome visitors at Toronto I on Sunday evening. The Brigadier and his wife were Officers in Canada over thirty years ago, consequently a number of their old-time comrades were present to greet them. The opening exercises were conducted by Envoy Alward, followed by Brigadier Bloss, who called upon several Officers to speak, including Lieut.-Colonel Stobbs, Brigadier MacNamara (R), Field-Major McCrae (R), Field-Major Campbell, (R), and Envoy Burditt. A very pleasing duet was rendered by Mrs. Captain Morton and Captain Bradley, daughter and son of our visitors, who also spoke briefly.

Mrs. Bradley impressed us with her earnestness as she talked of eternal truths. Mrs. Brigadier Bloss and Mrs. Envoy Alward, duetted feelingly, and this was followed by Brigadier Bradley's stirring appeal. Three seekers sought the Saviour in the Prayer-meeting, and we finished with an old-time "wind-up."

FINE CROWDS

ROWNTREE (Ensign Greatrix, Captain Parsons)—On Sunday we had with us all day Adjutant Green. We had a very profitable day together, and a fine crowd attended both Open-airs and inside meetings. Although no visible results were seen yet we believe that the Adjutant's messages touched the hearts of many.

A MIGRATION SPECIAL

SARNIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison)—On Saturday and Sunday we were visited by Field-Major Brace, of Woodside Lodge, Woodstock. Great interest was manifested during her visit. The Major's inspiring addresses and songs were greatly appreciated.

Our Altar services, both Senior and Junior, were greatly in advance of last year.

FAREWELL MEETINGS

WOODSTOCK, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. Hammond)—On a recent week-end we were visited by Staff-Captain Ursaki. We appreciated his efforts greatly. The Male Party sang in the Sunday evening service.

Last Sunday we had a farewell visit from Major Cameron. In the evening our Self-Denial Senior Altar service was held.

On Monday evening, after a rousing Open-air service, the Major gave us an interesting address on Bermuda. He also spoke words of encouragement to the Officers and comrades.—Corps Cadet Sprout.

BLESSED TIMES

BEDFORD PARK (Captain Charlton and Lieutenant Morgan)—On a recent Sunday we had with us all day Colonel and Mrs. Noble and the meetings were full of blessing. We also had with us at the Salvation service Ensign and Mrs. Tiffin, and the Corps Sergeant-Major and wife and son from Welland.

On Sunday last the meetings were led by our own Officers.—P.D.

On TUESDAY, JULY 1st, FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATIONS

A FIELD DAY will be held on
CENTRE ISLAND, TORONTO
(Picnic Areas numbers 3, 4, 5, and 6)

COMMISSIONER & MRS. HAY will be present with the
Chief Secretary and Mrs. Henry and a host of
Salvationists and Friends.

Bring the family basket and share in this happy occasion.

Music will be provided

A SUNRISE SERVICE ON PENTECOST ANNIVERSARY

GUELPH (Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart)—In the chill grey dawn of Sunday morning last, three hundred Christians, including The Army Band and a considerable number of Salvationists bowed their heads in remembrance of Pentecost nineteen hundred years ago. This sunrise service was held in Trafalgar Park, under the auspices of the Guelph Ministerial Association. It was a very impressive event. The service was held near the Cenotaph, with the crowd assembled on the sloping ground. The Band rendered sweet and appropriate music in harmony with the occasion.

A splendid spirit prevailed throughout the services all day, and before the close of the night meeting, two backsliders returned to God.—James Ryder.



Sister Mrs. West, star Self-Denial collector of the Toronto Temple, who raised the magnificent sum of \$300

PRAYER REQUESTED

GODERICH (Captain Billings, Lieutenant Semple)—We were recently visited by Brigadier and Mrs. Burton.

Last week-end Adjutant Mrs. Squarebriggs of London, brought the message. One comrade surrendered for fuller service and two people requested prayer. We welcomed Candidate Phoebe Bolton, of Clinton, who visited our Corps recently. We are in for victory.—M.M.

UNDER CONVICTION

STELLARTON (Captain C. Lynch)—On Sunday evening Brigadier Tilley, our Divisional Commander, was with us. During the meeting the daughter of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. MacBain was dedicated to God and The Army. Before the meeting finished we had the joy of seeing one seeker come to God. He afterwards testified that he had been under conviction for some time.

SACKVILLE (Captain Dawe, Lieutenant McCallum)—The week-end services were conducted by Sergeant-Major Richardson, of Moncton. Much blessing was derived from his messages. We are glad to report a smashed Self-Denial Target.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Hay

RIVERDALE CHILDREN'S HOME, Mon June 30 (Opening of Home) NEWFOUNDLAND CONGRESS GATHERINGS, Sat July 19 to Wed July 23

Col. Morehen: Montreal V, Sun June 29 (Morning); Montreal III, Sun 29 (Afternoon); Montreal II, Sun 29 (Night)

Lt.-Col. Sims: Montreal, Sun Mon June 30

Brigadier Knight: New Waterford, Sat Sun June 29

Major Cameron: St. John I, Sun June 29

Staff-Captain Ursaki: St. John I, Sun June 29

UNDER SEALED ORDERS!

The Cadets conduct Night Bombardment in Down-town Toronto



AT SEVEN O'CLOCK on Saturday evening the men Cadets of the Endurance Session received "Sealed orders" from the hands of Staff-Captain Ham. The envelopes containing the "Sealed orders" were distributed after the Cadets had formed an Open-air ring in one of Toronto's down-town sections, in the presence of a large crowd of interested onlookers. Though not knowing what was to be his allotted task, each Cadet was determined to carry out at all costs, the duty assigned him.

One Cadet had to stand on a street-corner and read aloud from Mark's Gospel. Under the direction of Sergeant Bursey, three other Cadets were deputed to bombard given localities; the bombardment consisting of speaking, praying, singing and visiting. An Open-air conducted by Captain Gennery and four Cadets elsewhere was featured by unusual tactics. Other Cadets were commissioned to enter cheap lodging-houses with the two-fold purpose of delivering the message of Salvation to the inmates and of seeking to bring them to Christ by inviting them to the meet-

ings at the Toronto Temple.

Billiard rooms were entered by others and undaunted by their somewhat uncongenial surroundings, the appointed Cadets approached a number of men about spiritual matters, with encouraging results. Still other Cadets were given a number of "War Crys," being asked not only to dispose of these, but also to invite the purchasers to attend the Sunday meetings at the Temple.

Upon opening his envelope, one Cadet found that his task was to enter the meeting being conducted in the Temple, and intimate to Field-Major Ellsworth, the Corps Officer, that he would like to speak for five minutes. Needless to say, the Cadet was able to carry out his duty.

In obeying their unusual orders, the Cadets did not escape some measure of opposition, as might be expected. But the results on the whole were very gratifying. In one case, a Cadet managed to enter a room in which a large number of men were playing cards. When he asked permission to sing "Abide with me," he received no response, so he deter-

mined to sing without permission. Before he had finished the second verse, hats were being removed, and in some cases the card games ceased until the Cadet had finished singing.

One Cadet was meeting with some wordy opposition from bystanders when suddenly a lady, who had been listening, walked up to the Cadet, and placing a fifty-cent piece in his hand, said to him so that all might hear, "Stick to it, son; I wish there were more like you."

Following the bombardments the men joined the women Cadets in a rousing Open-air service on a busy

down-town corner. Prior to this, the women Cadets had already attracted a large crowd of people in a meeting conducted by Major Raven, Adjutant MacGillivray and Ensign Dunkley. The united Open-air was led by Staff-Captain Ham. There was much spirited singing, in which many of the bystanders took part. Major Raven spoke, as did Captain Gennery and a number of Cadets. The rendition of the men Cadets' vocal quartet also had good effect. The evening's effort ended with a march through some of the principal streets of down-town Toronto.—C.T.

In The New Jerusalem VALUED COMRADES PROMOTED TO GLORY

BROTHER A. RUSHWORTH,
West Toronto

him added their testimony and tribute.

Mrs. Rushworth has been graciously upheld through these trying times, and to her and the members of the family the sincerest sympathy is extended.—R.P.

SISTER MRS. MILLIGAN,
Hamilton I

The Death Angel has visited our Corps recently and removed one of our oldest Soldiers, Sister Mrs. Milligan. For the last few years our comrade was in poor health, and was deprived of her sight, but she never complained. Whenever visited she had a bright testimony, and always maintained her interest in the Corps. Almost her last action was to send her Self-Denial Altar service gift to the Corps.

She had an Army funeral, which was conducted by Commandant Laing, assisted by the Rev. S. Seward. Touching references to her Godly character were made in the Sunday night meeting.

We commit the bereaved family to the One who doeth all things well.

SISTER MRS. K. ALEXANDRA,
North Sydney

The Funeral service of our late comrade, Sister Mrs. Katie Alexandra, was conducted by Mrs. Ensign Everitt. The Corps Cadets sang "There is a Happy Land," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Sister Mrs. Higdon spoke of our comrade's life in the Corps as a Soldier. A short service was also held at the house, in which Mrs. Brigadier Knight gave a brief address. On Sunday evening the Memorial service was held. Our sympathy is with the bereaved mother of our comrade and her little daughter.

"FOR GOD'S SAKE CAN YOU HELP ME?"

Troubled Man Finds the Peace Which passeth Understanding

TRULY "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

A few nights ago, Lieut.-Colonel Saunders, with the assistance of a number of Cadets, was presenting his interesting lecture, "Officers in the making," to an audience that sorely taxed the seating capacity of the Yorkville Citadel. In fact, so overcrowded was the building that Staff-Captain Ham, whose duties in connection with the program had necessitated his leaving the Hall, found, when he returned, that even standing room was at a premium. Rather than stand outside, he turned to walk along one of the adjacent streets.

He had walked only a short distance, when suddenly he was startled by a voice from behind him speaking in agitated tones, "Can you help me? For God's sake can you help me?" The speaker was a man, who was evidently in the deepest distress of soul.

The Staff-Captain led the poor fellow into the Yorkville Young People's Hall where they were joined by two men Cadets. Any doubts as to the sincerity of the man's quest for spiritual help, were dispelled when, with passionate earnestness, he began to unfold the story of the latter years of his life, and to confess the source

of his downfall and present spiritual condition.

At one time he had been an active mission and church worker, but an unfortunate occurrence in which he was involved, combined with temporary unemployment and sickness in the home, had destroyed his confidence in God. For two years he had periodically indulged in strong drink in desperate, but unavailing efforts to obliterate the constant realization that he had separated from his former happy relationship with God and his consequent anguish of soul and mind.

When at the close of the narration of his story, the Staff-Captain asked him whether he would like to pray, he replied eagerly and with great emotion: "Gladly, gladly, gladly. That's just what I need." He was genuinely repentant of his sins, and as a sign of his renunciation of his old habits, he placed his cigarettes upon the floor. After fervent prayer, and some words of advice and encouragement proffered him by Staff-Captain Ham, and the Cadets, the repentant wanderer went home to his wife and children, happy in the realization that God had pardoned his backslidings and had restored to him "the peace of God which passeth understanding."—Cadet.



Brother A. Rushworth,
West Toronto

however, and after a short and severe illness he passed happily away.

At the funeral, high tribute was paid him by Brigadier Wallace White, Staff-Captain Ham, and Adjutant Ernest Green, as well as the Corps Officers, Field-Major and Mrs. Higdon. In an impressive Memorial service, Secretary Harry Ford, who had known Brother Rushworth many years prior to his conversion, testified to the definite change which grace had wrought in our promoted comrade's life, and others who knew

WOMEN'S REALM

THE CHILD, AN IMITATOR

Power of Example Finest Incentive to Cleanliness in Children

ROSE-MARIE always came to school looking as clean and sweet as a fresh little rose. Her hair was well taken care of, her hands and nails in perfect condition, her little woollen dresses free from spots, her shoes carefully polished and her apron crisp and fresh-looking.

One day, when she had remained after school to help me and had carefully washed her hands and brushed her dress before putting on her coat, I said, "Rose-Marie, I've watched you from the time you started to school—a bit of a fluffy baby in the first grade, and I've never seen you when you weren't as neat and clean as it is possible for a little girl to be."

Rose-Marie smiled, pleased with her teacher's praise: "Mother always looks nice and so does Daddy," she answered simply.

A few days later I had a chat with Rose-Marie's mother, repeating what her little daughter had said.

"My deeds have borne fruit," responded the mother with a smile. "I've always loved a clean, sweet little girl, and as I didn't want to preach and nag, Daddy and I have tried to set the right example. Children are very observant and quick to emulate those they love and admire. Oh, it hasn't always been easy,"—the mother seemed to be reading my thoughts. "After a particularly strenuous day's work I often think, 'If only I could stay the way I am and not dress.'"

"Yes, I know," I agreed, thinking of how I feel after a difficult day.

Refreshing

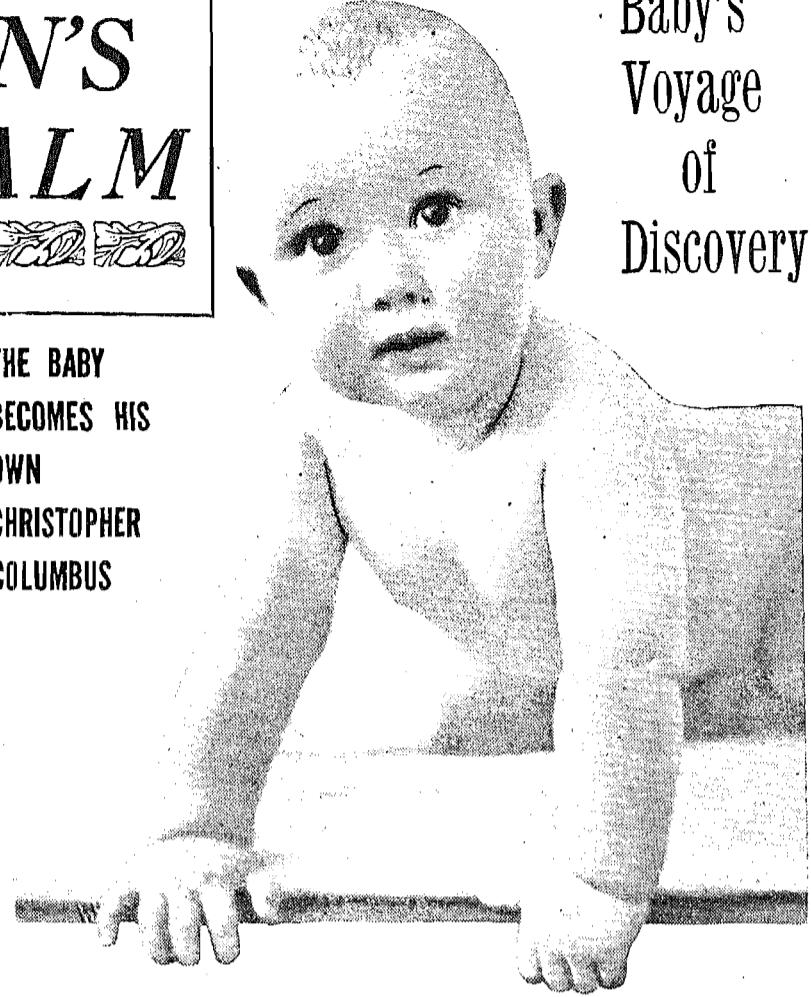
"And then I'll say to myself," she continued, "No, I owe it to Daddy and Rose-Marie to bathe, comb my hair and slip into a fresh house dress. And it really is refreshing mentally, as well as physically, you know, Miss Dorothea."

"That's very true," I answered "and I'm so grateful to you for telling me all this. I never realized before how much a parent's or a teacher's appearance means to a child."

"Yes," she replied, "we can't help being examples for our boys and girls. It's surprising what little 'copy-cats' children are. Rose-Marie often speaks of you. She notices your hair, your teeth and even the way you carry yourself. I want to look like Miss Dorothea, to-day," she sometimes tells me. At another time, with a hug for me, she'll say, 'I want to look like my mother!'"

I went home that evening a very thoughtful "school-marm."—H.G.G.

THE BABY BECOMES HIS OWN CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS



ONE of the chief things we have little person from exterior things, even from the house and body in which he lives. He says, "My foot, my hand, my head," claiming ownership, but knowing that neither foot nor hand nor head is himself. He discriminates among the people and other living creatures around him—some friendly and some hostile. He begins to grasp, rather slowly, the distinction between his own things and the things of others.

When he begins to talk he often shows this limitation in his speech. He does not say, "I am hungry," "I want so and so." He says, "Billy hungry," "Billy wants," as if Billy were a simple force of nature. And this, in a certain sense is all that Billy is at that stage of his growth.

But presently he becomes aware that behind these powers of seeing and hearing, there is someone who sees and hears. Behind these feelings of hunger and cold, there is someone who wants to be fed and warmed. Underneath all these services which his mother and other persons render to the baby, there is a little person whom they love and whom they wish to love them in return. That is a wonderful discovery. The baby becomes his own Christopher Columbus. He finds himself—*his me*.

Of course it is an unexplored continent—boundaries, climate, contents, all unknown. But it exists.

He soon learns to distinguish this

He learns that the appetites and desires, which at first seemed irresistible powers of nature, are personal to himself and must be controlled in relation to the wants and needs of other persons around him, otherwise disagreeable consequences will ensue. He finds out not only that *Billy is*, but that *Billy belongs*. He exists, but not alone. He is part of a circle of life. Into this circle he must try to fit his new-found self.

It is from this double discovery—the finding of himself, and the finding of his relation to things and to other persons—that his whole growth as a man, a thinking, feeling, acting individual, must proceed. His schooling, his pleasures, his friendships, his occupation, his citizenship, everything must be under the impulse of these two facts; first that *Billy is*, and second that *Billy belongs*.—Henry Van Dyke.



The Hostess of 10 Downing Street

THE rare tact, resourcefulness, and gracious hospitality of Miss Ishbel Macdonald—the hostess of 10 Downing Street—was again seen to advantage at a recent meeting of the World Alliance. It had been expected that Premier Macdonald would preside at this distinguished gathering, but unforeseen political duties prevented this, and it fell to the lot of his daughter to take the chair, in his stead, in the famous drawing-room. Several notables were among the speakers.

In opening the meeting Miss Macdonald had the privilege of voicing her opinion in the interests of the Alliance, which aims at awakening the minds of Christian people to their responsibility for the peace of the world through the development of international friendship.

Her words are worthy of repetition:

"All those who went through the

Great War learned to dislike war intensely. But, she continued, "it is no use saying we dislike war. If we genuinely dislike war we must do our utmost to see that it does not happen again. Through the World Alliance we can in one way help to outlaw war. Some of us had the good fortune recently to go to America and try—indeed, I think we succeeded—to bring about personal understanding and contact between the people on both sides of the Atlantic. There had been a danger that misunderstanding and suspicion would arise, but I think I can say there is very little danger of that happening now. That was one real venture towards world peace. The World Alliance does not belong to only one section of the Church, or to one of the political parties. All the parties are represented in the World Alliance, and all the non-Roman churches are connected with it."

Baby's Voyage of Discovery

UNIQUE BIRTHDAY GIFT

A CHRISTIAN mother, whose birthday occurred a few weeks ago, hit upon a rather good idea which might be profitably copied by other mothers who wish their children to become well-read in the Holy Scriptures—and all mothers should.

She told her little ones that, instead of giving her a birthday present of the usual sort, they could better please her by memorizing some Bible verses. She asked them to learn the closing section of 1 Thess. 4:14-18.

It is that wonderful passage of comfort dealing with the present state of our loved ones who have gone to be with the Lord, having fallen asleep in Him, and proclaiming too, the triumphant assertion that "we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; so shall we ever be with the Lord."

Such striking passages, when memorized in early years, often remain indelibly impressed upon the memory, and form the basis of a deep belief in, and regard for, the sacred Scriptures.

Give this unique method a trial on your next birthday.

PATHS OF PEACE

O brooks, whose little bridges pass and lead
From happy mead to mead,
Imaged serenely in the unsullied tide,
Or where the grey stones cross from side to side,
With maze of grass and rush and river-weed;
O happy waters, where the children play,
And lovers dream at quiet close of day;
And the far spire that rises, kissed
By rosy lips of mist:
Life hath been troubled, but my memory clings
To this sweet sanctuary of lovely things—
Meadows and rippling tides;
And I can dream, 'mid change and loss that stings,
That there are paths where we may go—
Paths of the spirit, healing streams that flow—
Somewhere, where such a peace abides.

—Arthur Salmon.

SUMMER RECIPES

TOMATOES BAKED WITH CHEESE

Scoop out six large firm tomatoes. Season one cup bread crumbs. Cut one-quarter pound cheese in thin flakes and alternate cheese and bread crumbs until tomato is filled to the top. Put a strip of bacon across each tomato. Put in shallow pan in which there is just enough water to keep tomatoes from sticking. Bake about twenty-five minutes in moderate oven or until tomato shells are tender. This will serve six.

* * *

CHOCOLATE RICE PUDDING

Wash one-third cup rice, mix four cups milk, two-thirds cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt and two-thirds cup cocoa and pour in slightly greased pudding dish and bake in slow oven about two hours. Stir occasionally. Dot with marshmallows and put back into moderate oven for about ten minutes to melt and brown.

* * *

STRAWBERRY WHIP

One package strawberry flavored gelatin; one cup boiling water; one cup strawberry juice; one cup strawberries, crushed and drained; one-third sugar.

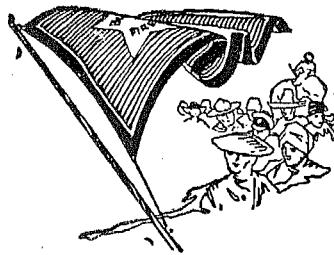
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add strawberry juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Fold in strawberries and sugar. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves eight.

* * *

STRAWBERRY LOAF

Two cups strawberries, halved; twelve marshmallows, finely cut; one-third cup sugar; one package strawberry flavored gelatin; one pint, minus two tablespoons of boiling water; one cup cream, whipped.

Combine strawberries, marshmallows, and sugar, mixing well. Let stand at least one hour. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Fold in strawberry mixture and cream. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve in slices. Serves eight.



Under The Army Flag



MUSICIANS' GENEROSITY

Concert Takings Devoted to The Army's Work

Signs of progress in Belgium, the Sub-Territory for which Brigadier Pennick is responsible to Commissioner Peyron, of France, include the securing of a new and larger building for use as the Belgian Headquarters and a Central Hall for Brussels, the opening of new Corps in the country, the extension of the Sailors' Home at Antwerp and Men's Hostel, Brussels, the acquiring of a large Hall in Liege, a recently-opened centre of Army activity, and reports of continued advance in other Corps and New Openings.

A donation of two thousand eight hundred francs arriving at Headquarters by post was sent by a society of amateur musicians who, after giving a concert in Brussels, decided to dispose of the proceeds by forwarding three-fourths of the takings to The Army.

A LETTER FROM PRAGUE

Full of Newsy Items

Captain Plotke, of the Czechoslovakian Headquarters, has conducted prison meetings in Opava. He received a letter from a prisoner—the son of a well-known military officer—who is just about to be released. This young convert wrote to say that he felt God had been with him, and all would be well when he came out of prison. He is a book-keeper, and a business man in Prague, whom The Army has interested in this young man, has promised to help him when he comes out of prison.

As the result of a request from a man who asked The Army to take his son under its care because of his continual drinking, Colonel Nielsen, the Territorial Commander for Czechoslovakia and Hungary, enlisted the

HAPPY TRANSFORMATION

Beneficent Work Carried on in School for the Blind in Jamaica

AT THE second anniversary of the opening of The Army's School for the Blind in Jamaica, Lady Stubbs, O.B.E., wife of the Governor, presided. Supporting her were the Bishop of Jamaica and the Assistant Bishop, the Chief Medical Officer for the Island, and a number of leading legislators, business men and the Custos of Kingston, the Hon. A. Da Costa, O.B.E.

The School has just taken a boy and girl from the country. Belonging to parents who sent them on the streets to beg for coppers, they were both practically in rags; the boy is badly marked all over as a result of accidents with motor-cars while begging in the streets. They were growing up ignorant and miserable, no hope or happy associations, but the transformation has been remarkable. Clean, dressed in new clothes, and with their hair combed, their appearance is entirely changed. They are now learning to read and write, and are forming happy associations in the premises which we have as a temporary Institute.

Two of the students in the School for the Blind got converted, and last week they were enrolled under the Colors. It was a beautiful sight to see them holding The Army Flag, which they could only feel—not even see its colors, singing, "I'll be true." One of them said: "Before I came here my days were very dark and dreary. All I looked at day by day was the darkness, and all I had to expect for the future was darkness. Now, thank God, I have a new light in my soul—One Whom I never saw before—Jesus. I sit no longer in darkness, but walk in the light."

A THIEF CAPTURED

In an encouraging account of wonderful soul-saving achievements in all parts of Korea, the story is told of a man who, following some special meetings devoted to Bible Study, testified as follows: "There has been a

TWELVE KINDS OF IDOLS

In One Korean House Surrendered by Army Converts and Burned

ASSISTED by some of his Corps Officers, Adjutant Hor Kon, of the Kosan Region, recently held a special campaign, which has resulted in a goodly number of conversions, and also the commencement of the work in a large village.

Through the unfortunate illness of one of the Officers the original plan could not be carried through, but the wife of the sick Officer, in addition to caring for her husband, carried on the campaign in their own village. She visited the homes of the people, arranged for Prayer-meetings daily in several of the homes, and as a result several conversions took place. She then sent a message for the Regional Officer to come along and, together with some of the Soldiers, conducted an idol-burning at two houses in the village. In one of these houses twelve kinds of idols were destroyed by fire. The people are testifying to the great joy they have in serving the true and living God instead of idols.

A WEIGHTY DONATION

Settlers at The Army's Criminal Tribes Agricultural Settlement, Kasowal, Punjab, India, have given 300 lbs. of raw cotton as a donation to Army funds.

"CARRY YOUR BAG, MA'AM?"

Swiss Salvationist's Kindly Act Has Happy Outcome

When a Swiss Salvationist offered to carry a shopping-basket for a lame woman, she little knew to what her kindness would lead. The woman, a lonely stranger from Hungary, accepted from the Salvationist a copy of "The War Cry." This, and the kindness shown, induced her to attend an Army meeting, and she later professed conversion. It took her two years to get to know the full significance of Salvationism because her early religious training had been along entirely different lines. However, she was sincere, and eventually developed into an ardent fighter. For twelve years she has been a loyal Soldier, and renders special service by distributing two hundred and fifty and three hundred copies of "The War Cry" weekly.

She is only one of the loyal Salvationists who, support Commissioner and Mrs. Howard in pushing the Salvation War in the combined Territory of Switzerland and Italy. Continued progress in Field, Social, and other phases of Army activity is encouraging the Commissioner and his Staff.

International Pals



Commissioner Lucy Booth Hellberg's visit to Tres Arroyos, an important southern centre in the

South America (East) Territory, coincided with a general railway strike in which several trains were attacked and damaged. "Happily the Commissioner completed the journey without inconvenience," says Major Palaci, who accompanied her.

In the course of their campaign Commissioner and Mrs. Howard also conducted meetings in Naples, Trieste, Brescia, Florence, Rome, Milan, and Torre Pellice. The Men's Social Shelter in Rome (says the Commissioner) is full every night and needs extending in order to meet the need.

Major Allen, the Jamaican Social Secretary, and Mrs. Allen, Staff-Captain Robinson, the Training Principal, and Mrs. Robinson, Ensign Louisa Piercy, and a party of Cadets recently visited the prison at Kingston, Jamaica, and conducted two much-appreciated meetings. That held in the Women's Wing ended with rejoicing over five seekers for Salvation.

Japan has just been honored with a visit from the Crown Prince of Denmark. Learning that a Danish Officer, Mrs. Ensign Davidson, was a member of The Army's Headquarters staff, the Prince caused both Ensign and Mrs. Davidson to be invited to be present at the farewell to the Prince, and they were presented to him by the Danish Consul.

Colonel Barr, the Territorial Commander for Korea, has now sufficiently recovered from his recent operation to be able to return to Headquarters and to the affairs of the Territory.

Major Robert Rooney, who has been appointed Editor-in-Chief for the Western (U.S.A.) Territory, was for

a number of years Assistant Editor of "The War Cry" at San Francisco. He is to be assisted in his increased responsibilities by Adjutant Norman J. Winterbottom, who has just relinquished the Editorship of the San Francisco "Young Soldier."

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Joy, wife of the Editor-in-Chief for Canada West, sustained a fall while attending special meetings in Winnipeg and fractured a wrist.

We note with pleasure that our old Canada East comrades, Major E. Clayton and Adjutant P. DeBevoise, now of the U.S.A. Central Territory, have been promoted. Congratulations to the Brigadier and Staff-Captain.

Brigadier Walker, who is now in the Old Country on furlough from Cuba, testified in a recent meeting, "Whether in helping the 'down and outs' of Buenos Aires, galloping across the Pampas, rescuing sheep from the deadly bogs, carpentering in Cuba, painting, collecting, or teaching young people to know and love God, mine has been a joyous service."

During a visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Barrell (late of West Indies) to Sparkhill, Birmingham, they told the story of a blind Chinese boy in The Army's School for the Blind in Kingston, who now earnestly desired to learn an instrument. The recital of this called forth the sympathies of Commandant Warburton and his comrades to such an extent that they promised to provide a cornet. This instrument has now been delivered to the Overseas Department for conveyance to Jamaica.

The recently-concluded Financial Appeal in Finland has been a great success, the total raised being Fmks. (Finnish marks) 363,007, an increase on last year of Fmks. 14,055. The sum raised is the largest secured through a similar appeal. This, in view of the fact that Finland, of late, has had serious financial difficulties, is all the more encouraging.



Life-Saving Scouts in the Argentine spend happy hours under canvas

aid of Commissioner Friedrich. Arrangements have now been made for the young man to enter the Home at Chemnitz, in Germany.

At the request of the Methodist Superintendent (adds our correspondent) Adjutant Wagner went to the prison and met a man, who is now in The Army's care.

A request has also been received from a lady living some distance away from Prague saying that she has received a large sum of money from Germany, and would like The Army to send an Officer to look into the matter and advise her.

thief in our house; he was there even yesterday, but last night I caught him, and he cannot steal again," whereupon he handed over his pipe and tobacco to the Regimental Officer.

MORE THAN "ALL IN"

In a recent meeting led by Lt.-Colonel Wilson, the Territorial Commander at Marague, East Africa, a Corps opened in 1928, ninety Cartridges were recently fired, although there are only thirty Soldiers on the Roll. Some of the women, having no money, brought eggs.



COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY, Territorial Commander,

James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.
Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

COMMANDER EVANGELINE BOOTH

With Lt.-Commissioner Yamamoto, Addresses Gathering of Japanese

Commander Evangeline Booth recently addressed an influential assembly of Japanese at the Ethical Culture Auditorium, New York City.

Introduced by Commissioner Yamamoto, the Commander, who was warmly received, gave a remarkably interesting description of her visit to their country.

NEWFOUNDLAND WELCOMES NEW LEADERS

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Bladin Enthusiastically Received

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.
Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Bladin were enthusiastically welcomed to this Sub-Territory. We gave them a real Salvation reception at the Pier and the Officers' Council, conducted by Colonel Henry, was a time of inspiration. Large crowds attended the public inaugural meetings. Our Leaders are assured of loyal support.

N. PITCHER, Major.

Our London Outlook

International Headquarters,
June 4th, 1930

YOUTH IN AT THE LAST

There is a significance in the fact that the last Council to be held in the original Clapton Congress Hall was for Young People. The Army has a forward look and youth is pressing on to bear the burdens of the fight. Any pessimist who looked in at the Congress Hall last Sunday when the General and Mrs. Higgins were in Council with more than 2,500 alert Young People would have had his faith in his own dark prophecies rather rudely shaken. The company presented a most inspiring sight, the great majority in uniform and every one as keen as youth can be, when it is enjoying itself. When in the afternoon session 150 Young People walked to the platform in response to the General's appeal for Candidates the building once more became a prophetic hall. It certainly seems true that The Army has so far maintained its hold upon great numbers of modern youth despite the powerful influences in other directions which now bear upon the young people.

AN INSPIRING SPEAKER

A few of the young people who remembered Lt.-Colonel Bladin when he was in London for the International Young People's Secretaries Councils some years ago heartily applauded when it was announced that he would speak during the day at Clapton. They recalled his vigorous and interesting style and soon the whole gathering was making mental notes that Newfoundland is shortly to possess an Army speaker of no mean ability. Lt.-Colonel Bladin's work amongst the young people is much better known in this country than formerly and his is the reward of affection so lavishly given by the young to all who serve them. But how will he and Mrs. Bladin manage

THE WAR CRY

LARGEST YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCIL

THE GENERAL AND MRS. HIGGINS

Lead the Last Such Gathering to Take Place in the Clapton Congress Hall Before Re-Building

THE largest Young People's Council ever held in The Army was so well attended that even the accommodation of the historic Congress Hall, Clapton, London, England, was taxed to its utmost. Those two thousand five hundred young Salvationists, drawn from the five London Divisions, presented an inspiring sight as they filled every part of the great building. The very widespread possession of full uniform by even the youngest of Salvationists was one of the encouraging impressions the General was able to gather in his first glance round the Hall as he entered. Comrades not wearing uniform were, in fact, so few as to be almost conspicuous, a splash of color here and there standing out in sharp contrast to the relatively-subdued hues of Army uniform.

A second fact which the earliest moments revealed was the love and admiration in which the London Young People hold the General, whom they greeted warmly with prolonged applause. The enthusiasm thus displayed showed itself again in a score of ways before the day had proceeded far.

The most stirring moment of the day, and one of the finest sights that can ever have been seen even in the famous old building itself, came at the

close of the afternoon Session, when 150 Young People from all parts of the Hall left their places and marched with determined tread down every aisle until they converged on the space in front of the platform, where they stood beneath The Army Flag. These were they who, having considered the General's appeal for Candidates, had decided to place themselves at The Army's disposal for service as Officers. They included many types of Salvationists.

There were those, too, who had there and then received fresh light on spiritual matters, some who had never before seen the need for the Blessing of a clean heart, and these were so numerous and so earnest in their seeking that it was not long before four rows of forms across the front of the arena had been pressed into service as Mercy-seats.

This wonderful sight followed a session of exceptional interest. From among the fourteen visitors from overseas, who were present, Lt.-Colonel Bladin, on his way to Newfoundland, addressed the gathering. Born of early-day Salvationists in Australia, he became one of the first Corps Cadets to be enrolled in that continent. He stirred many hearts with his account of Salvation experiences.

More than once during the day the General had said "I cannot help thinking of the Corps you have left! How are they managing without you?" and early in the evening session the Council delegates were again reminded, in an elusive sort of way, of the battles they had left in order to enjoy this special privilege. Softly through the open windows of the Congress Hall were wafted the strains of a well-known Open-air song. The Army's message to the masses, being at that moment broadcast by the Congress Hall Band in the near vicinity, came sweetly to the consciousness, "Sinner, whereso'er thou art, at the Cross there's room." The Young People, thus reminded, began to wonder again how their comrades were managing without them.

The General had obviously opened his heart and mind in preparation for the great opportunities of the occasion and spent his strength unstintingly in dealing with them as they came. Mrs. Higgins' skilful application of the lessons associated with well-known Bible characters, in the night session, also made a considerable contribution toward the blessedness of the day.

This, the last memorable day of its kind held in the famous centre in its present form—the General announced that the work of rebuilding the Congress Hall had been postponed in order to permit of it being used for the Council—was a very fitting and significant close to the long list of notable gatherings which have been held from time to time beneath its low, flat roof. Three hundred and fifty-eight seekers and one hundred and fifty-one new Candidates do not represent all the results which are bound to follow a day of such wonderful inspiration.

FOR RETIRED OFFICERS

Another new venture on behalf of retired Officers consists of a residence at Margate where veteran comrades who need some assistance in the management of their affairs will live under the care of two Officers. Mrs. Higgins is very interested in the scheme, as it promises to solve what has become a real problem with some whose strength is failing. The house has accommodation for sixteen comrades.

A NEW CANADIAN

The Migration Department has received a letter of thanks from parents of a boy who crossed to Canada in April of this year, stating that the lad gave his heart to God at the Hadleigh Land Colony. An appeal on the wall of the dining room, informing the lads to go overseas with the knowledge of God's pardon in their hearts, was the means of his conversion. The spiritual value to the Empire of the Hadleigh Colony must be increasing by leaps and bounds as the various contingents of boy-farmers are trained there.

KINGSBRIDGE AUNTIE

An interesting story is connected with the closing of the Army Corps at the little village at Kingsbridge in Devon. For years the Salvation life of this tiny community has largely depended upon an old saint known to all as "Auntie." She always declared that if the Corps were closed she would die. A few days ago she was taken ill and was persuaded to go into hospital at Plymouth. There on Sunday morning her brave spirit went to Heaven. Away in the village, on the same morning, the Corps Officer announced that he had received instructions that the Corps was to be closed. No one in the village knew of the decision, but Auntie's prophecy about her passing came true, as though some higher Authority than The Army's had spoken to remove her from disappointment which the news would have given her.

THE SALVATION LONDONER

Mrs. Brigadier Frazer and family wish to thank many comrades and friends for their sympathy in the sad loss of their son and brother John.

CONGREGATION WEPT

News Items and a Charming Story from Latvia

Latvia, the vigorous little Republic from which Brigadier Johanson, the first Officer to command The Army's work in the country, is now farewelling, continues to make progress.

The sixth Session of Cadets has been welcomed. It includes seven Latvian and five Estonian Cadets.

The Corps Officer at Revel I, in Estonia, recently reported a charming incident in connection with one of the Corps' captures.

A country lad, working in Revel, got converted. He wrote home to his Christian mother and told her the good news, and she was so delighted that she took the letter to the pastor of her Church, who in turn was so impressed that he read the letter from the pulpit and the congregation was moved to tears. Later the boy sent his mother one hundred copies of the "Soyahuud" ("The War Cry"). She took them to the pastor, who announced from the pulpit that he had the papers, and recommended every one to buy them. The whole one hundred were bought by the congregation.

The Officer in charge at Dorpat writes: "Last Sunday we prayed with a man who desired to kill himself. He had sold his brother's overcoat for drink, and had slept out for three nights. He was ill and utterly hopeless when we found him, urging him to go home. This he did, and yesterday he got a job and made a fresh start in life. We visited his mother and found her very thankful.

SELF-DENIAL TOTALS

Referring to the figures which we published last week it should be noted that in 1928 Sarnia and Petrolia were attached to the London Division. Their transfer to the Windsor Division in the interval favors the total of that Division, but, in making fair comparison, readers will credit the London comrades accordingly.

Ottawa's total should have been announced as \$19,275 which gave the Division an increase over 1928 of eleven dollars.

ANOTHER SPEEDY SUNDAY THE COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HAY

Visit Uxbridge, Lindsay and Fenelon Falls During Their Twelve Hours of Campaigning

IT WAS fair and warm on Sunday, June 15th, when, at 9 a.m., Commissioner and Mrs. Hay started out for a strenuous day of battle against the powers of evil. The beautiful town of Uxbridge, with its green lawns, flowers and waving trees, surrounding its well-kept homes, was entered as the Town Clock told the world that the time of day was 10.30. The visitors' first inspiration came when they saw a number of Salvationists, standing in one of the shady streets, singing their songs, testifying and proclaiming the story of the Cross which never grows old.

A gratifying crowd of people, eager to partake of the good things of God, were congregated in the Hall, when Colonel Adby opened the proceedings with a very helpful song, the congregation heartily joining. From that commencement a rich sense of the presence of God was experienced. Brigadier Ritchie having, in well-chosen words, welcomed the Territorial Commander and his wife, Mrs. Hay rose to speak. Her address was listened to with rapt attention, for her message was one of inspiration and uplift.

The Commissioner deeply stirred his listeners, causing them to feel that if they were not right they would have to get right. When the invitation was offered one young woman surrendered to God.

Time seemed to fly exceptionally quickly in the interval and it meant a rush to reach the next stopping place, for Lindsay is now on the Daylight Saving plan. With a little extra "stepping on the gas," however, the town was reached in good time. The Officer in charge, Adjutant Bexton, was at the Citadel door with a smile of welcome for our Leaders.

Since the First Day

Colonel Adby, in his happy way, soon had the congregation heartily singing the opening song. This was followed by Mrs. Hay's prayer that God's blessing should descend upon the meeting. Mr. W. W. Staple, M.P.P., one of the leading citizens of Lindsay, and a warm friend of The Army, introduced by Brigadier Ritchie, stated that he had been acquainted with The Army since the first day upon which it came to Lindsay. He had always been impressed by the Bible standard upheld by Salvationists, and by the message continuously presented to the people of forgiveness of sins through the Blood of the Lamb. He had great pleasure in introducing the leader of The Army's forces in Canada East, and Mrs. Hay to the friends of Lindsay.

The Commissioner quickly entered upon his interesting subject, and, although the afternoon was very hot, for nearly an hour the people eagerly followed every word as, in a forcible and convincing way, he dealt with the work of The Army in the past, what is being accomplished in the present, and the place which it is considered The Army will fill in the future.

The Rev. T. C. Hollings, who brought greetings and goodwill from the churches of Lindsay, stated that the enlightening address given by the Commissioner would be long remembered. Among others on the platform was Mr. T. H. Stinson, M.P., another admirer of The Army. A very delightful and helpful afternoon terminated when the Rev. C. Grier pronounced the Benediction.

Mrs. Adjutant Bexton kindly provided tea for the visiting party ere the journey was continued to Fenelon Falls.

"The Falls" cannot boast a large population, but it can and does rejoice in the fact that it has an enterprising Army Corps. The beauty of the village immediately caught the Commissioner's eye, but what pleased

(Continued on page 13)

An Army of Salvation Shiners

In the Presence of a Crowded and Enthusiastic Company of Salvationists and Friends Gathered in the Toronto Temple from many Surrounding Corps

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

ANNOUNCES THE 1930 SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN RESULTS AMID MUCH REJOICING

JAMES AND ALBERT STREETS in Toronto. Thursday evening. The crash of the brass; the stirring notes of martial music!

One's ears are well trained to the sound by now. "The Shriners again," one whispers to oneself. Wrong! The irresistible rhythm of the lilting strains is coming from the old Temple. Evidently all the gaiety is not on the streets. Have the Shriners taken possession of our building on this Self-Denial Ingathering night?

A glance inside is sufficient to reassure us. The place is not full of Shriners; it is crammed with Shiners—Salvationists whose big purpose is to help shine up the world, brighten the gloomy places, bring abounding happiness, of the deep, lasting kind, to sad lives.

Why, it makes one glad even to

mounts on loftier and loftier wings.

An aptly-chosen Scripture reading by the Commissioner with his reminder of the need of giving *ourselves* to the Lord, and not our substance alone, and his incidental reference to "the immense diligence of many Salvationists up and down the land," precedes the anxiously-awaited announcements regarding this year's Self-Denial Effort.

"On an occasion like this," says the Commissioner in introducing the subject, "I am thankful to God for all the hard toil, the sacrificial service, put in by all ranks up and down the Territory." And then, with a justifiable touch of pride—"For The Army to make its appeal for financial aid to all classes, is a right and proper thing to do, for the Organization touches and blesses every part of the

are in reality splendid victories.

There is special praise for Peterboro which is \$200 up on the 1928 figure, and then comes another salvo for the Young People of this Corps who have raised over \$1,000, almost \$300 over last year.

Others "mentioned in despatches" include Birchcliffe, the first in the Division to smash its Target. The Commanding Officer of Byng Avenue is to be congratulated on a splendid victory in his first command. Notwithstanding the fact that the Corps Officer of Haliburton, was "borrowed" to run the Effort at other Corps in the Division, the Lieutenant was equal to the occasion and registered a victory. Well done, all!

A warrior-themed selection played with spirit and skill by the Band, and then the Commissioner is leading Lieut.-Colonel McAmmond forward. "And now the West."

With his Officer troops marshalled behind him, the Colonel precedes his declaration of the Corps totals with some interesting collecting items, among them the following:

The champion Soldier collectors of the Toronto West Division are, Brother White, of Wychwood, \$138; Brother George Moore, of Lippincott, \$124; Treasurer Griffith, of Earlscourt, \$115.30; and Treasurer A. Ward, of Toronto I, \$50. The highest collector amongst Young People's workers is Sister Mrs. Salter, of Lisgar Street, who raised \$67.13; Sister Mrs. French, of Oakville, is the champion Tag Day collector, her total reaching \$41.76. Much applause greets the announcement that the highest amount gathered in the Division through the agency of the Young People's Saving League was at Mimico where \$76.33 was raised by this means, as against \$8.10 last year.

Then comes Lt.-Colonel Saunders, who in announcing that the Cadets had raised the magnificent total of \$5,758, expresses his heartfelt thanks to Officers and Cadets for all the splendid toil put in. He pays special tribute to Sergeant Bursey, who has collected nearly \$1,000.

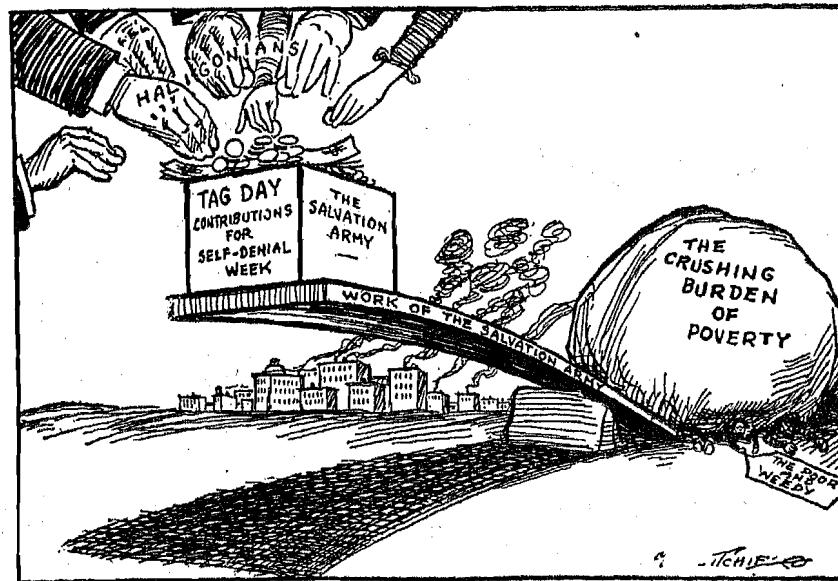
In announcing the victory scored by the unattached Temple Corps, Field-Major Ellsworth specially mentions the Corps "star" collector, Sister Mrs. West, who raised \$300.

At long last comes the Commissioner to announce the totals by the various Divisions and the Territorial total. (These figures were given in last week's issue—Ed.)

It is only proper that, in referring to the unremitting labor put into the Effort, our Leader should refer to the present economic conditions in the country. "In 1928 a wave of prosperity flooded the land," he states. "Things just now are rather trying, as business men all over the country are telling us. It is, of course, a passing phase," he explains, "Canada is going to again have wealth and prosperity. And so it is a very wonderful thing indeed that we have come within a hundred dollars or so of the figure raised in the affluent year of 1928. God has indeed been gracious unto us."

Yes, He has indeed; more than we can measure. And it is this remembrance and the realization of all the cheer-bringing, the burden-lifting, the Light-carrying throughout the world which will be accomplished through the effort of the Canada East Salvationists during this Self-Denial Campaign, that sends us home jubilant.

No wonder that as we leave the Hall the irrepressible Band is still playing rhythmic joy-music which makes the heart dance, and that the faces of our comrades are all a-smile. We have accomplished a little more towards shining up the world Shiners all!



The Halifax (N.S.) "Herald" greatly helped the Tag Day collection by publishing the cartoon reproduced above



Our Musical Fraternity

THE MUSIC EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

A Review of its History, Work, and Scope of Influence

By the Editor of the "Bandsman and Songster"

EARLSCOURT SONGSTERS REPAY

Return Visit to Hamilton I Reciprocates Comradely Action

The numerous company spending "A Night with the Songsters," in the Hamilton I Citadel, on Monday, June 2nd, enjoyed every minute of the varied program rendered by the EarlsCourt and home Brigades. The occasion was the return visit of the Toronto combination.

Mr. T. Robertson, who occupied the chair, caused the items to dovetail in smooth fashion and, in every way, the Festival proved to be a success.

"To God be the glory," "Love Divine," and "The Omnipotent God," were produced as united efforts, the effect being impressive to a degree. Two elocutionary numbers were contributed by Songster I. Saunders and Mrs. J. Macfarlane.

EarlsCourt gave "The Soldier's Chorus," "The Call of Calvary," "The Hallelujah Chorus," and "We're sure of Victory," the last-mentioned selection being improved by the occasional use of megaphones. Hamilton I sang "The Lord is my Shepherd," and "Break forth with joy." A Male Voice Party, belonging to the home Corps, also sang. Bandsman Campbell, of EarlsCourt, played two solos, and vocal solos were rendered by Songster Mrs. Irwin and Songster Mrs. A. MacFarlane. Songster-Sergeant Sibbick was responsible for the Bible reading.

A BANDSMAN AND SONGSTER EVENT

Oshawa Comrades Join Hands

Songster R. Sargeant and Bandsman M. Smith, of Oshawa, were united for service on a recent Saturday by Ensign A. Dixon, the Corps Officer. As the bridal party took their



Bandsman and Mrs. Smith,
Oshawa

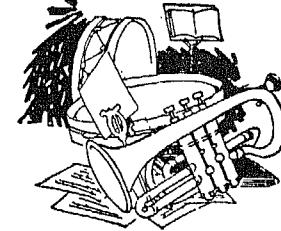
places, Songster Elsie Routledge played the wedding march. Bandsman M. Baker, of Toronto, was best man, and Songster M. Sargeant acted as bridesmaid.

At the subsequent luncheon congratulatory speeches were made by acting-Bandmaster Badley, Songster Leader Coull, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Walker and others.

Bandsman and Mrs. Smith each expressed their joy in being in God's service and their determination to continue to fight for God.

For other Band News, see

page 13



ST. CATHARINES BAND

"Making Progress in Every Way"

The St. Catharines Band is making good progress in every way. A very busy Summer program is ahead. Great help and cheer is given frequently to the inmates of the General Hospital and Sanatorium.

The following letter, concerning the Band, appeared the other day in the local paper:

"To Editor, 'The Standard.'

"Sir—I would very much like to pass a word of praise and appreciation upon the Decoration Day parade which was held in your city on Sunday last. I happened to be motoring from Guelph to the Falls along with some other friends, so we made a stay of an hour or so.

"First of all, I would like to compliment The Salvation Army Band of St. Catharines upon their playing, appearance and marching, which was a great surprise. Myself, along with my friends, were in front of the Canadian Department Store when they came past. I do not know the piece they were playing, but as a bandsman of thirty years' experience in the Old Land and this land, I think they brought great credit to themselves, also to the city to which they belong.

"We journeyed to the cemetery where we were again delighted with a few of their selections. I wish the best of prosperity to The Salvation Army Band of this city for many days to come.—J.B.D."

Musical Terms Explained

Marcato e sostenuto, marked and sustained.

Molto veloce, much rapidity.

Dolente, with an expression of pain.

Molto legato, much bound, in a smooth, gliding manner.

Allegro brillante, quick and brilliant.

Presto, very quickly.

Now you know!

Deputy-Bandmaster Bessant has now taken charge of Hamilton I Band. Bandmaster Walno, who has done valiant service for a number of years, has relinquished the baton for the solo euphonium.

GUELPH SNIPPETS

The Guelph Bandsmen were on the job at 6 a.m. Sunday, June 8th, when they took part in a sunrise service conducted by the ministers of the city, in connection with the Anniversary of Pentecost.

* * * Bandsman Knight has been welcomed into the Band from Stratford.

* * * "We are now making preparation to visit the smaller towns in our district and thus help to spread the news of Salvation," adds Correspondent C.C.

STIRRING THE CLASSIC CITY

West Toronto Band Visits Stratford-on-Avon, Attracting Huge Crowds

STRATFORD - ON - AVON rang again and again with Salvation strains during the week-end when the West Toronto Band campaigned in the Classic City. It was intriguing to a degree for the residents in the tree-lined avenues to try to keep tab on the movements of the visitors, by means of the reverberating echoes heard—now here, now there—as the Band marched from point to point, rendering familiar hymn tunes with pleasing effect and evoking memories rich with blessing. In all their Open-air activity, except festivals—and they put over about five times the usual number of pieces for a Sunday campaign—the Bandsmen used the Band Book exclusively. It was as much a revelation to the men themselves as it was to the studious listener.

A Civic reception greeted the Bandsmen within half-an-hour of their arrival. His Worship the Mayor voicing words of welcome on behalf of the citizens, a number of whom

had gathered for the brief ceremony before the City Hall. Certainly the Band, forty strong, presented a fine spectacle grouped on the steep entrance steps before the Civic Administrative building. The representative of the Ministerial Association having added his words of greeting, Adjutant Luxton replied and the Band marched off to The Army Hall for the first festival of the series. Lieut.-Colonel R. Perry presided on this occasion.

That the utmost utilisation of the Bandsmen's services might be made the first Open-air meeting was timed for nine-thirty on Sunday morning, four stands being occupied in turn. In the afternoon the local hospital was visited, and suitable music dispensed, following which a musical festival was held at the new Lakeside Bandstand, with a numerous audience. The evening Open-air efforts were as intensively prosecuted as were those of the morning, many people expressing the joy which had come to them (Continued on page 13)

DIVINE SERVICE PARADE

For Life-Saving Scouts and Guards in Montreal

ON SUNDAY morning last, there assembled in Dominion Square, Montreal's downtown park, the largest number of members of the Life-Saving Organization ever assembled at one time in Canada's Metropolis. The occasion was that of the third annual Parade of Life-Saving Scouts, Guards, Chums and Sunbeams. In all, nearly two hundred members of the Life-Saving family were on Parade, a decided contrast with the number—sixty-nine—on Parade for the first Divine service in 1928. Nine Troops of Scouts and Guards were present and one Brigade each of Chums and Sunbeams, all in uniform.

A large crowd assembled to view the Inspection by the Divisional Commander, and the parade from the square to the No. I Citadel, where the Divine service was conducted. The Divisional Commander gave the address in the service. Staff-Captain Keith, the farewelling Divisional Young People's Secretary, conducted the event.

It was an inspiring sight to see practically the whole of the ground floor of the Montreal No. I Citadel filled with young people in red, blue, grey and here and there a dash of yellow. The attention and keen interest displayed in all that took place called forth the keenest admiration of the many adults who seated themselves at the back of the Hall and in the gallery.

The singing was led by the Citadel Senior Band and Verdun Young People's band, under the baton of Bandmaster Audoire. Guard-Leader Mrs. Ensign Pomroy prayed, and the Troops followed devoutly with the Lord's Prayer. A helpful passage of Scripture was read by Regimental Leader (Captain) Vey. The repeating of the Pledge under the direction of Scout Regimental-Leader West, was an impressive feature.

It fell to the happy lot of the Divisional Young People's Secretary to extend a welcome to the friends of the Organization and to the Troops. His words of advice and earnest appeal to the young life present will be long remembered.

A very enthusiastic reception was given the Divisional Commander, who presented the Certificate for Bravery awarded by the Commissioner to Scout Albert Brown, of the 4th Montreal Troop.

In concluding the Divine service, Brigadier Burrows stressed the importance to the young people, of living godly lives, and faithfully adhering to the principles of the Life-Saving Movement. Following Mrs. Staff-Captain Keith's prayer, the Benediction was pronounced, the National Anthem sung, and Montreal's biggest Divine Service Parade of "Life-Savers" had come to an end. "Viva."

A HALLELUJAH WEDDING

Captains Victor Underhill and Laura Donaldson Join Hands

On June 10th, the wedding of Captains Laura Donaldson and Victor Underhill, was conducted at Fenelon Falls by Major Owen. The bride was accompanied by her sister, and the groom by Lieutenant Wagner, of New Liskeard. Brigadier Easton (R) played the wedding march as the bridal party entered, and Staff-Captain Elery (R) led in prayer.

After Adjutant Crowe's reading of the Scriptures, Major Owen conducted the marriage ceremony.

Telegrams and letters of congratulation were afterwards read and a number of speakers wished the happy couple every blessing.

At the subsequent reception comrades and friends joined in prayer and best wishes for a happy and useful future. Captain and Mrs. Underhill are stationed at New Liskeard.

In the sunshine or the rain,
Boom the "Cry" with might and main!

Out for Adventure at any price, a son of the Danube seeks to enlist as a Fighter at Prague Headquarters—And Does!

WHEN he came to The Salvation Army for the first time, he thought that that Organization was a recruiting agency for the Foreign Legion! There was a certain desire for adventure in this son of the Danube and when he made his way into Headquarters at Prague, his mind was filled with visions of a romantic life in foreign lands.

His fair hair and fresh complexion would not have betrayed the fact that

unfortunate men. But our comrade, knowing well what the consequences of his decision would be, did not hesitate.

"Sir," said he, "I don't need a week. Yesterday, I accepted Jesus Christ as my Saviour and Master. I shall remain faithful to Him."

It was only when his face grew pale and thin that we discovered what this young Jew was enduring for the love of the Saviour, and we shared

after his comrades in order to give an explanation to the policeman, and his name only had been taken.

For twenty-four hours he was the guest of the prison; but a great many things took place in the course of that day and night. Except for a few hours passed in trying to sleep on the hard planks, he continually received visits from his comrade Salvationists who wanted to encourage him in his efforts to do good to his companions in captivity and to his jailers.

At noon-hour, when this Jewish Salvationist was to be liberated, the Cadets and all the Officers and Soldiers who could, assembled at the gates of the prison. The "prisoner" was greeted by loud "Hallelujahs," and then, preceded by four or five Salvation Army Flags, the little procession made its way towards the Hall for a fine meeting of "liberation."

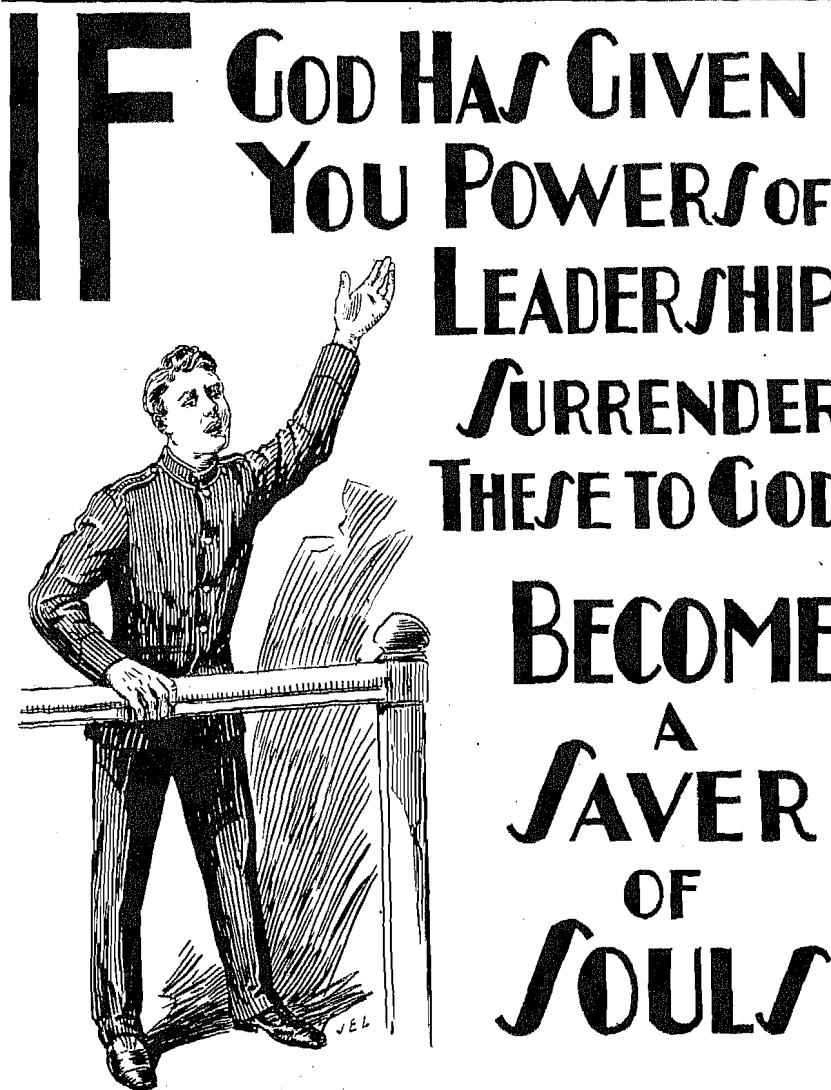
About two hundred people entered the Hall, curious to know what was happening at this extraordinary hour. On the platform were two or three Officers, and behind them was the "prisoner," under the folds of the Flag. It was a tableau bound to delight these people who take so much pleasure in all rites and ceremonies.

What a Miracle!

"Go into the highways and hedges," was the text commented upon by the presiding Officer; then came an explanation of the purpose of Open-air meetings, and a ringing testimony from our comrade. It was a splendid, unique meeting, and historic too, and terminated with twenty souls at the Penitent-form.

Our hero is now a Captain, doing a work which might well absorb the strength and energy of three men; his devotion has not slackened, while his experience of the marvellous work which the grace of God accomplishes in a soul, has increased, as his ability as an Officer has developed.

What a miracle of the work of God in a heart! A few hours after having met and accepted the Messiah, he had understood what so many Christians learn with difficulty—the meaning of the words of Jesus: "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me." (Luke IX. 23).



he was a Jew, and as he presented himself to the Colonel asking to be enrolled in the Legion, he had upon his face a charming air of ingenuousness.

The Colonel soon explained to him that our Organization devoted itself to the struggle against the powers of darkness, and then directed an attack cleverly against the citadel of this young heart. A long conversation followed, at the end of which the white-haired Colonel knelt down beside his young visitor. And another soul was won for the Saviour.

The next day, the convert, presented himself at his office with The Salvation Army ribbon attached to his coat. His manager soon asked him what this decoration meant, and when he told him that it represented the colors of The Salvation Army, he looked grave.

"Young man," he said, "The Salvation Army believes in Jesus, who is called Christ. We can have only Jews in this place of business. I'll give you a week to reflect whether you wish to remain here or to adhere to this organization."

The streets of the great city were full of the victims of unemployment, and there was no indemnity for these

with him willingly the little that we possessed. In return he helped us at Headquarters, where his knowledge of languages and his other clerical abilities were very useful to us. He became one of our most appreciated translators. His testimony had always a triumphant note, and in spite of delicate health, he worked hard for the Master.

Up to that time, he had been closely surrounded by his family; from the day when he became a Salvationist, all deserted him. His favorite sister came to Headquarters, and with a look of indignation on her beautiful face, begged us to "free" her beloved brother, and to persuade him to return home.

Then came the day when he was received as a Cadet in the Training Garrison. His overflowing joy and his zeal seemed to increase from day to day.

While he was a Cadet, he was given the honor—he, a Jew—of being the first (and, up to the present, the only) Salvationist in Czechoslovakia to undergo imprisonment. The crime had been committed by a group of Officers and Soldiers who had held an Open-air meeting without permission of the police. He had stayed behind

For every angel we read about in the Bible there are 550 references to consecrated men. God does not intend to save the world through angels; He is depending on consecrated men and women.

"THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM!"

When preparing your Will, please remember the great needs of The Salvation Army, and so enable its benevolent Mission of Mercy to continue when you have passed away.

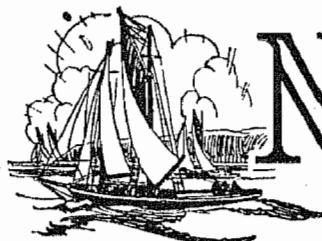
"I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH unto The Governing Council of The Salvation Army, Canada East Territory, the sum of \$_____ (or my

property, known as No. _____, in the City or Town of _____), to be used and applied by them at their discretion for the general purposes of The Salvation Army in the said Territory."

If the Testator desires the fund or the proceeds of sale of property used in certain work, then add the following clause: "For use in Rescue (or other) work carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to—

COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto 2.



Newfoundland News



SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

LT.-COLONEL BLADIN

SPRINGDALE ST.,
ST. JOHN'S

PROMOTED TO GLORY COLOR-SERGT. HUTCHINGS, Whitbourn

Death has visited this little Corps and taken from our ranks our veteran Color-Sergeant Brother Jonathan Hutchings.

For over twenty years our comrade had been a Salvationist and for about ten years had carried the Colors, a duty of which he was very proud.

He always had a bright experience and was loved and highly respected by all. He will be greatly missed. Our comrade was 86 years of age. He passed away, leaving behind the assurance that all was well.

The Funeral and Memorial services were conducted by Commandant C. Woodland, of St. John's I. In the Memorial service a grandson of our promoted comrade gave his heart to God.

STILL FIGHTING

Major James Revisits His Homeland

ST. JOHN'S I (Commandant and Mrs. Woodland)—On Sunday last the morning and night meetings were conducted by Major James, all the way from Vancouver, B.C. The Major was born and spent his early days in St. John's and many of his friends who knew him so well in those past years were glad to see and hear him again and find that he is still the same happy and sincere Salvationist.

In the night meeting the first to volunteer was an elderly man. Several others followed him to the Mercy-seat. On the following Tuesday night an Altar service was conducted by Major Pitcher in connection with the Self-Denial Effort.—W.B.J.

HOME LEAGUE RE-ORGANIZED

EXPLOITS (Lieutenant Gizzard)—On a recent Sunday night one soul found deliverance from sin. During the Campaign just closed thirty-five seekers have been to the Cross for Salvation and Sanctification. The Home League has been reorganized and is proving a valuable asset to the Corps.

PARABLE OF THE TALENTS IN REAL LIFE

With Dollar Bill as "Talent," Cadets of Endurance Session Become Enterprising Captains of Industry, with Successful Results

N A CIRCULAR LETTER issued by the Training Garrison Principal, a "Talents' Club" was recently introduced to the Cadets. The scheme was an auxiliary effort to the Lawn Social, held on June 1st, and that it accomplished all that more than was anticipated was evidenced in the magnificent income of \$150 received as clear profit.

The Talents' Club is an ingenious and modern adaptation of the parable of Jesus as outlined in Matthew 25:14-25.

On May 1st each Officer and Cadet of the Training Garrison was given a \$1 bill, which constituted the "talent." During the month of May each club member was invited to trade with the talent to increase its value by any method which might suggest itself to him or her.

For those to whom ideas were not easily forthcoming several suggestions were made. For instance, extra "War Crys" were ordered, and one cent per copy promised for each one disposed of. To make, beg and sell

"s or candy was another hint, still another was to buy a lot of flower seeds, grow them in

FISHERMAN, MINER, JACK-TAR and CONSTABLE

Always Hating Himself for His Sins, the Drink-Slave was Powerless to Change His Ways, Until—But read the Story

CONSTABLE FRED CHURCHILL, the subject of this story, was born at Portugal Cove, Newfoundland, in 1882. His father was a fisherman, and his parents and grandparents were God-fearing people.

When about eleven years of age, his father would rouse him and his younger brother, during the Summer

break of the war, he joined the Newfoundland constabulary. He was doing duty one Sunday morning in St. John's when he heard an Army Band playing, "Come away, to the Cross for refuge flee," and then one of the Bandsmen, by the name of Horwood, stepped into the ring and gave his testimony. "You may get along

"MY CONQUEROR"

Oh, Jesus Lord, Thou art to me,
My Sun, my Shield and Guiding Star,
I know that understood I'll be,
For Thou can't tell my thoughts afar.

I see Thee in the morning dew,
I see Thee in the mid-day sun,
And when the evening shadows fall,
I see Thee then; Thou Glorious One.

I know that Thou art by my side,
To give me strength and timely aid.
I hear Thy voice "In me abide,
I've overcome; be not afraid."
I call Thee Conqueror and King,
Because Thou'st triumphed, Lord,
for me,
And so with Thee in everything,
I can be sure of victory.

Help me always to see Thy face,
Illuminating my whole life,
And may I recognize Thy grace,
Amid the turmoil and the strife,
Believing Thy good Hand of Love,
Will not withhold what's for my best,
Although Thou sendest from above
That which may prove to be a test.
—Captain Katherine Barter,
Newfoundland.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S ANNUAL CONGRESS SATURDAY, JULY 19th—TO—WEDNESDAY, JULY 23rd COMMISSIONER HAY IN CHARGE

Supported by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Bladin

months at 2 a.m. to go to the fishing grounds. Before going, his grandfather would pray and commit them all into the hands of God.

He remembers one Sunday morning going into his grandparents' home and finding them kneeling in prayer. Although young, he knew he had stepped on holy ground. Their simple belief in Jesus was wonderful, and when they passed away they received the promise of the faithful, but not before sowing the good seed in the heart of Fred. Forever after he had a wonderful respect for all who uplifted the name of Jesus Christ.

At fourteen years of age he went to work in the mines, and after working there for some time, went to sea. At the age of nineteen years he joined the R.N.R., and went aboard a British man-of-war for six months training. Sad to relate, he drifted into sin, sinking lower and lower all the time. At the age of twenty-seven, just before the out-

without Jesus in health and strength," he said, "but you cannot die without Him." These words never left the wanderer.

On the outbreak of the War, Fred was called up for service, and laying off his police uniform he again became a blue-jacket, serving for four years and five months. Once, while in a storm, men were washed overboard and drowned and the stokers were working in the engine-room with life-belts. It looked as if all the ship's company would perish. In the middle of it all Fred's mind went back to that morning many years before, when a lad, he had stood upon what he regarded as holy ground and saw and heard his white-haired grandparents praying for him. The remembrance gave him courage, and he knew that although he was a very sinful man, God was ready to pardon his sins.

After four days and nights battling with the storm, the ship reached port, (Continued in column 4)

FISHERMAN, MINER, JACK-TAR AND CONSTABLE

(Continued from Column 3)

with part of its crew gone. Upon reaching port, some of the crew went to their different churches to thank God for their deliverance, but not so, Fred. At the first opportunity he got drunk again and broke out of dock-yard, but remembering the hardships he had endured, those in charge were not too severe.

After receiving his discharge at the end of the war, Fred went back to the constabulary, a worse drunkard than ever, but always hating himself for his sins. He took the pledge, but found that did no good. At last the patience of his superiors gave way and he was dismissed for drunkenness.

Tired of his sinful career and of his own fruitless efforts to change his way of living, Fred wandered into the St. John's No. I Citadel one day in September, 1921. Ensign Charles Butler was conducting the meeting, and that night Fred found himself at the foot of the Cross. Although the after effects of the drink had not worked off, yet Jesus looked upon him in compassion and mercy, and said, "Go and sin no more."

Since that night God has given him power to keep away from the drink and other sins. Never once has he had any inclination to go back to the old life; but finds joy in His service day by day.

What God has done for Constable Fred Churchill, he can do for any man who comes to Him in repentance.

With such genius and industry asserting itself in this good cause it is not a surprise to learn that the talents were increased nearly three-fold. Of the Cadets—Cadet Elsie Harris was the women's champion, with increased talents to the tune of \$7.60; Cadet Alfred Simester, of the men's side, with \$9.00, and Ensign Cooper, of the Staff, with \$12 to her credit.

The Great Reckoning was held on May 30th, and we are happy to record that all received the Training Garrison Principal's approbation—"Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

a small box and sell the seedlings. It was thought, too, that some of the members might have a relative or acquaintance who would willingly send a dozen eggs or a chicken to the Cadet. In such a case it would be purchased for use in the Training Garrison.

Armed with such a battery of suggestions, plus their own fertile ideas, the Talents' Club members made their victorious assault.

The methods essayed by the members themselves were nothing if not original. Think of this: While revolving this profound matter in her mind, one lassie-Cadet's eagle-eye fell upon her Bible wallet. We can imagine the soliloquy which this humble object excited. "H'm, it's looking rather the worse for wear; bulky Bibles and song-books and lying in dusty roads do not agree with it." (Then the great dawning.) "Wonder what a coat of boot-polish would do for it?" She tried; the drab, worn leather assumed a glossy ebony hue; the wallet became a thing of beauty!

"Girls, I'll polish your wallets for

five cents each; this way, please; first come, first served; now, don't block the corridor."

Next Sunday every woman-Cadet's wallet would probably have been mistaken for new had it not been for the aroma of the boot-polish, which gave the game away.

The contagion of this unique scheme was not confined to the Cadets. It communicated itself to the Training Garrison employees. The laundrywoman got the "fever." She taxed her husband ten cents for every shirt laundered by her during the month. This produced quite a nice nest-egg.

Passers-by on Davisville Avenue may have been misled into thinking that the young lady kneeling on the lawn of the Training Garrison was an apostle of Virgil—a lover of Nature, in an attitude of rapture and adoration. Had they looked more closely, however, their illusion would have been quickly shattered. The maiden was digging dandelions! And the idea netted her five cents a bucket, which the Principal was delighted to give her out of his own pocket.

ANOTHER SPEEDY SUNDAY

(Continued from page 9)

him most was to meet such a faithful band of Soldiers, some with years of Salvation experience, others not so long, and the splendid young folk just buckling on the armor of Righteousness to take their places in fighting side by side under The Army banner. He was delighted to learn that Fenelon Falls has had the honor of sending into the work many Officers who are now doing valiant service for the Master.

The comrades and friends of Fenelon Falls received the Commissioner and Mrs. Hay with open hearts; they were both pleased and honored to have such an early visit from their leaders. A rousing Open-air was held, and in due course the well-attended meeting was started in the Citadel. Colonel Adby soon enthused all present until they were generously lifting their voices in the opening song. It was plain to be seen that Mrs. Hay, when she commenced to speak, had found her way into the hearts and affections of the people; her message brought hope and comfort, and an intense feeling that Jesus must be honored in all lives.

Just before the Commissioner's address, Brigadier and Mrs. Ritchie sang a duet which fitted beautifully into the scheme of the meeting, paving the way for the presentation of the Commissioner's theme; "God's Call to the individual." It was a burning address, for our Leader poured out his heart upon the people, creating an impression that will never be erased, while leading many to be attentive to God's Call, and to live in harmony with His will.

The friends and comrades of Uxbridge, Lindsay and Fenelon Falls say, "God Bless our Leaders!"

STIRRING THE CLASSIC CITY

(Continued from page 10)

while listening to the simple hymn tunes and well-known Army songs during the day.

Judged by the huge crowd of over four thousand people gathered for the closing musical festival at the Lakeside Bandstand, the stir-up which the processioning visitors had given to the city had also availed as an attractive force. Delightful community singing was heard as, the Band leading, "Nearer, my God to Thee," and "Abide with me," were given. One can only guess at the impression which must have been made upon the stay-at-home folks as the waves of sound carrying those well-known song poems swept through the darkness across the City.

Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe, Brigadier and Mrs. Burton, and Adjutant Mrs. Squarebriggs also took part in the morning and evening in the Hall. The Bandsman "ran their own testimony portion" of the Holiness meeting and the Divisional Commander gave the address. Brigadier Hawkins read the lesson in the evening.

Ever so tired; but ever so gratified at having put in a good day's work, the visitors set out at ten o'clock by road for Toronto, which city was reached at three o'clock next morning.

A Gala Day At Davisville

Annual Lawn Social on Beautifully-Situated Training Garrison Grounds Attracts a Large Crowd

MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY Presides at Opening

THE well-groomed grounds of the Training Garrison were in gala dress on Saturday, June 14th. The reason? Well, there were few folk in Army circles living within a radius of ten miles of the Garrison who could not have informed the stranger that all this feverish activity on the part of Cadets, this jollity and friendliness on the part of the guests, betokened the annual Lawn Social, which appears to increase in interest from year to year.

Passing through the be-flagged "toll-gate," one was immediately engulfed in the maelstrom of varied activities. Dainty stalls were scattered about the grounds, which lured numerous eager throngs—according to taste, of course. The taste of the younger fry, naturally, caused scores of little feet to beat a trail to that magic stall over which Captain Gentry presided so genially, and whose stock-in-trade consisted of ice-cream, home-made ginger-beer and other soft drinks. Adjutant MacGillivray's wares vied successfully for the children's patronage, with those of the Captain's—"home-made candies and sweets to suit all tastes," being the magnet in this case.

For the elderly and staid shoppers there was a delightful display of goods provided by the present Cadets and their friends. Articles rare and beautiful, of plain and fancy sewing and novelties, were here to be secured at reasonable cost, as Major Raven, the supervisor of this department, and her obliging assistants, would have informed the shopper.

The "Centenary" stall offered an enchanting assortment of useful and ornamental articles, which had been contributed by members of the last Session of Cadets—the Centenary Session. Staff-Captain Hay, who was responsible for this, had also arranged an unusual exhibit of weapons and implements of the South African native, and these, with the improvised kraal, conveyed an informative glimpse of the veldt-dwellers far away.

"Fairyland"

Lieutenant Jewell's stall revealed handkerchiefs, cut flowers and plants, while Ensign Cooper was in charge of the bakery, which supplied many homes with tasty home-made pies for Sunday's dinner. A charming feature was the Tea Room, where the tired and hungry one was refreshed with the "cup that cheers" and other good things. Ensign Dunkley was in charge here.

One was not likely to suffer ennui at this charming function. A program, which simply captivated the denizens of this "fairyland," was presented by six groups of Toronto

Young People. And to crown their intriguing efforts was the fact that Mrs. Commissioner Hay presided. A hymn, prayer by Staff-Captain Ham, a gracious introduction by Lt.-Colonel Saunders, to which Mrs. Hay made a happy response, and the Fairbank Life-Saving Scouts, under Leader N. Bateman, were holding the audience spell-bound by the sheer daring of their picturesque human pyramids and by their clever tumbling exercises.

"The Davisville" frolic, by the North Toronto Guards, directed by Captain Bloss, in the absence of the Leader, Adjutant Gage; the appealing character song, by the EarlsCourt Sunbeams (Leader M. Jones); the admirable physical culture exercises by the 11th Danforth Guards (Leader Sister Mrs. J. Stitt); the gruelling and exciting obstacle race by two Guard Troops, won by the North Toronto Troop, and the amusing item by Sister Ethel Jennings' Temple Primary Class, all contributed to this highly-entertaining program.

The Evening Event

Further diversion of a delightful character was afforded in the evening by the Riverdale Band (Bandmaster Wood), and the EarlsCourt Songster Brigade (Leader Boys), interspersing whose items were the choice observations of the Training Garrison Principal, who was in the chair. The Commissioner was an interested listener and also used the megaphone to good advantage in making timely remarks.

The Auditorium became the scene of an en masse invasion for the final event of the evening. This consisted of a pictorial presentation of the United States Jubilee Congress, held last month in New York, in addition to which were some beautifully-tinted slides portraying Army activities ranging from the squalling new baby in an Army Hospital to the decorating of the departed hero-explorer, Roald Amundsen, with The Army's Naval and Military League button. It was an informative and entrancing hour to say the least, enhanced by the terse explanatory comments of Lt.-Colonel Saunders. Adjutant Barker manipulated the lantern.

Here again Commissioner and Mrs. Hay were in happy evidence. Indeed they set the pace splendidly and—may we not say?—generously in bringing the lawn social to a successful issue.

The Training Garrison Staff, from the Principal down to the youngest Cadet, should feel gratified that besides the pleasure brought to the one thousand attendants at the Social, the handsome sum of (roughly) one thousand dollars was raised.



There have been a number of Salvationist visitors to the Territorial centre recently, including Colonel Mrs. Gauntlett (R) who spent a few days with Toronto friends. Major Cuthbert and Captain Adams, who have escorted parties of new-comers to Canada, also spent a short period in the Queen City.

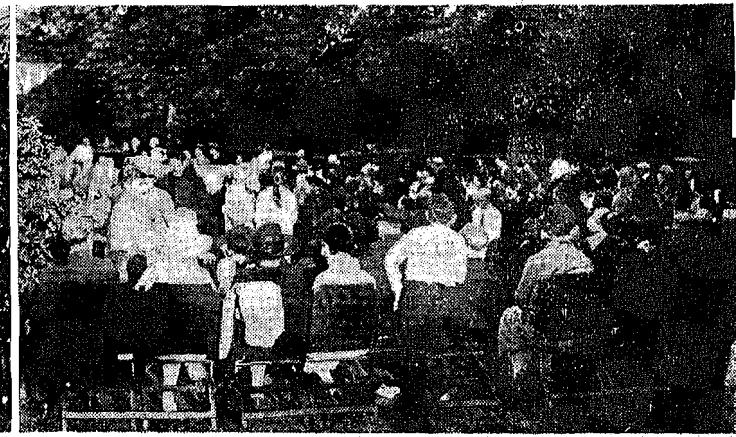
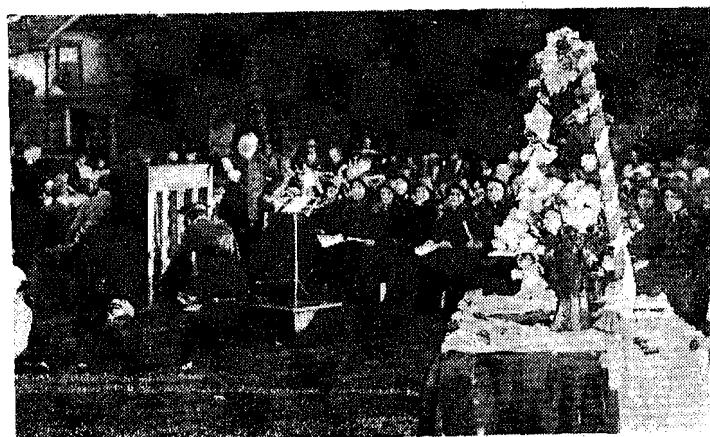
A large firm in Montreal was in the habit of allowing Salvationist taggers to stand at their front and rear doors on Tag Day. This year some twenty-one taggers were assembled from amongst the actual office staff. Hearing of this, the head of the firm gathered together the staff, and expressed before them his appreciation of the work of The Army. He then gave the twenty-one taggers a splendid start by placing one dollar in each box. About \$200 was collected on the building.

Says the Toronto "Globe": "The Salvation Army Self-Denial Campaign for Canada East Territory netted \$274,881, a tangible appreciation of the good work being done by this world-wide organization."

Our sympathy is extended to Captain Fisher, of the Ottawa Men's Social Department, whose mother recently passed away.

The restless Editorial "bees" do not confine their activities solely to the busy hive. Last Sunday they were all out specialling. Three of the members were conducting week-end Campaigns, Brigadier Hawkins, leading the West Toronto Band at Stratford, Staff-Captain Coles conducting the Band week-end at Montreal I, Ensign Wood being in charge at Rhodes Avenue, while Captain Wiseman was specialling on Sunday night at Fairbank. During recent weeks the Brigadier has travelled 3,200 miles on Army business, and the Staff-Captain over 4,200 miles. Captain Wiseman's mileage totals over 2,300.

The veteran sister who figured as one of the taggers in the cuts on page four of the last issue, we learn, is Sister Mrs. Albert, of Lisgar Street Corps. This aged comrade possesses that indomitable spirit of Salvationism that always loves to be in the thick of the fight.



SCENES AT THE TRAINING GARRISON LAWN SOCIAL:—(Left) EarlsCourt Songster Brigade about to delight all listeners; (Centre) The Commissioner "snapped" while on canny inspection at a stall; (Right) General view of the grounds

We are looking for you



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lt.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2; in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Lt.-Colonel DesBray, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

VERDOCK, John (commonly called Jack) — Missing from North Bay since January 10th, 1930. Wanted by his friend, Harold Wood. 17970

TOYE, Captain John — Late of barque "Romance," sailing from Windsor, N.S., many years ago. Captain Toyne lived at Hansport, N.S. The enquirer is James Buckley, who formerly sailed with him. 18014

GORDON, Edgar Alan — Single; age 37; height 6 ft.; black hair; brown eyes; sallow complexion. Occupation, time-keeper. Missing over three years. Last known address, Mutual Street, Toronto. Was contemplating a visit to Alaska. Sister anxious for news. 17794

WILSON — Age 50; fair hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; moulder by trade. Scotch. Last heard of at Chapman House, Sarnia, Ontario. Was at one time a Salvationist. Sister enquiring 17809

STALDER, George — Age 87; brown hair; brown eyes; baseball player. Born London, England. One toe missing. Worked for the D. Moore Company, Hamilton. Sister anxious for news. 17822

SUTTON, Fred — Age 23; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; brown eyes; dark complexion. Native, Chorley, England. Scar, centre of forehead. Last heard of, July 20th, 1929. Formerly engaged as furrier, but knows farm work. 17864

TURNER, Albert Edward — Age 56 years; was living in Ingersoll about four years ago. If he communicates with The Salvation Army it will be to his advantage. 17938

(Continued in column 4)

The Army in the Police-Court

Up-to-the-minute Stories from "The War Cry" Representative's Note-Book



HERE are cases of a certain type in which, were it not for attendant circumstances, The Army would not feel justified in seeking the release of the prisoners. But when someone is bound to suffer—a wife, or children—on account of the guilty one's incarceration, then that fact is taken into consideration.

Just the other day a woman appeared in Court accused with having made illicit sale of strong drink. She was well in line for a jail term, but when The Army's Police Court Officer learned that she had five fatherless children at home, dependent solely on the mother for support, she felt justified in her request for the woman's release on that ground.

The Magistrate viewed the matter in the same light, with the result that the mother soon found herself in the care of the Salvationists, who have assumed responsibility for her behavior for some weeks to come. Thus five little children were saved much misery and heartache, and the disgrace that goes with having a mother in jail.

Adam, sixteen years of age, got beyond the bounds of parental control, with the result that soon trouble fell

upon his head, and one day his ageing mother was shocked to hear of his appearance in police court. He was sent to a Reformatory for a year. There The Army representative became interested in him, believing that the vivacious youth possessed latent possibilities that could be usefully developed with careful attention.

He arranged to have the case presented before the Parole Board, and the young man was given into The Army's care. Work was found on a farm for him. The other day his mother phoned The Army to say she had received a letter from Adam.

"He loves the farm work, he thinks highly of the farmer, and he considers the motherly farmer's wife is an angel," she cried over the 'phone, in delighted tones. No wonder her heart was simply bubbling over with gratitude!

Another young lad, led astray by bad companions, got into trouble some months ago in the town of B—. He was imprisoned in the local jail, but when The Army, feeling that it would be to the boy's advantage to be placed under its care for a period, intervened, it was found that nothing could be done as the B— jail

(Continued from column 1)
WEIR, David Jason — Age 50, height 5 ft. 8 ins.; very dark hair; dark eyes. Missing five years. Worked with a farmer in Saskatchewan. Wife anxious to hear from him for special reason. 17951

EMILSEN, Egil Alfred — Born in Levanger, Norway. Age 1/2; average height; blond hair. Last heard of in 1911, when he was living at Box 377 Norman, Ontario. Railway worker. 17952

MELLER, Reider — Born in Norway. Age 36; tall; grey hair; blue eyes; rather large mouth. If willing to come home, family will pay travelling expenses. 17953

RONHVL, Viktor Nikodemus — Born in Pirkkala, Finland. Age 45; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; black curly hair; brown eyes. Left Finland in 1909. Last heard of in 1912, at Coppercliff Mines. Anyone knowing whereabouts please communicate. 17954

MCDONALD, Eligne — Age 26; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; medium brown hair; dark brown eyes; scar on right arm below elbow. Was working for the Dodge Company. 17955

JACKSON, Miss Geraldine (now Mrs. Dr. Duffin) — Canadian. 48 years old; 5 ft. 8 ins. Brother enquires.

HERBERT, Mrs. Annie — Left England in 1912; age 56; medium height; brown hair; grey eyes; medium complexion. May be known by name of Harrison. Information of useful character awaits Mrs. Herbert.

DOBIE, Mrs. William John (nee Susan Wah or Waugh) — Age between 65 and 60. Last heard of around London, Ontario. Son enquires.

HAUETER, Mrs. Martha (nee Stuok) — Came out from Switzerland in 1929. Last heard of from Clinton, Ontario. Age 24 years. Parents anxious for news.

SAYERS, Maria Lillian (Lily Sayers) — Age 26; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; fair hair; blue eyes; clear complexion; occupation, cream tester and poultry farmer. Has been in Kitchener, Guelph and Windsor. Parents anxious.

was not on the parole system.

Nothing daunted, however, The Army approached the Provincial authorities, and it was found possible to have the boy removed to a parole prison. Later he was given into The Army's hands, and temporary work was provided for him by the Industrial Department. Recently a farm job was secured for him, and to-day, removed from the influence of evil companions, he is making good progress in every way.

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The World as we see it ~

IN ONE of the greatest assemblies that has ever been witnessed in Canada, a peace monument, erected by the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was unveiled at Toronto, on June 12th.

The monument, designed by a renowned sculptor, represents the Angel of Peace standing triumphantly upon a map-marked globe, holding aloft an olive branch in either hand and gazing victoriously towards the skies.

The ceremony marked the culmination of the convention of the Order, and upwards of 25,000 members were present.

It was a mighty expression of thanksgiving for more than one hundred years of goodwill between the United States and Canada and is an eloquent evidence of the permanence of those relations which were verbally reiterated on this spectacular occasion.

Among the utterances of the several representatives of both countries—governmental and others—who spoke, the following are quoted:

Joseph Robinson, of Arkansas, official representative of the United States Government, delivered an address in which he declared peace between Canada and the United States to be a worthy example for the rest of the world:

Referring to the Rush-Bagot treaty by which it was agreed that neither country should maintain armed vessels on the Great Lakes, Senator Robinson declared: "This policy of disarmament has saved to the citizens of the two countries hundreds of millions of dollars and sacrificed nothing in the nature of national security.

"What better protection can be provided for the citizens of the United States and Canada than that which they now so freely and happily enjoy? Who would dare suggest a change in the situation? No challenge sounds

"PEACE ON EARTH"

Noble Monument Unveiled in Toronto in Presence of a Quarter-Million People, Representing the Completion of a Century of Peace Between Canada and the United States

across the border. No word of threat or fear is ever heard. The peace, already long continued and promising to be perpetual is signalized and glorified by the erection of a beautiful monument which we trust will stand for centuries as a symbol of the harmonious relations between the two great peoples.

"This occasion," he continued, "not only commemorates a century of peace between the United States and Canada. In a larger sense it evidences the harmonious accord of English-speaking peoples in the most exalted enterprise to which the efforts of mankind may be directed—the maintenance of world peace. Above every land where the English language is spoken there shines the star of hope in undimmed splendor through nights of dread darkness.

Is it true that men and women of common race and language are at last coming to understand and trust one another? Will the bonds of good-will and sympathy be strengthened throughout the world? May the burdens of armaments be reduced and the large sums thereby saved be expended in the promotion of comfort and enlightenment."

The striking similarity of this Peace Memorial with that of "Christ of the Andes," which betokens the peace pact existing between the Argentine and Chile Republics, was mentioned. So, on this boundary line between Canada and the United States has been placed this beautiful work of art suggestive of the hope, the faith and the charity which must both underlie and crown the civilizations of the future. To all who have given of



Toronto "Star" artist's beautiful presentation of the Peace Memorial

DOCTORING DOME OF EMPIRE'S CATHEDRAL

THE massive dome of the famous St. Paul's Cathedral, upon which work has been proceeding since 1913, is being reinforced by a great chain of rustless Sheffield steel, 450 feet in length. There are thirty links, each link being fifteen feet long and nearly two feet wide. The chain is concreted into the stone, about the level of the Whispering Gallery.

Each of these mighty thirty-ton links is capable of bearing a strain of one thousand tons.

The chain is for the purpose of resisting the expansion of the dome created by the rising temperature in Summer. It had been found that the walls of the dome failed to return to their original position upon contraction in Winter.

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POLAR EXPLORER'S NOBLEST WORK

Nansen Famous Not Only for Successful Arctic Explorations But for His Friendship to a Half-Million War Prisoners

THE world has been honoring the memory of a departed hero—Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegian explorer.

Among his exploits in those frigid polar regions, with which his name will ever be associated, was the expedition of the "Fram," when, with his crew he spent many months locked in northern ice-fields, and which meant the revealing for the first time the nature of Greenland's interior, that established the theory of Polar currents now accepted, and that achieved in a lonely march over the ice the "farthest north" then recorded.

Great as this contribution to the realm of science it is in even a wider realm that he served best. The latter part of his life was devoted to relieving, throughout Europe, the suffering born of the war, and this noble work, it is predicted, "will glow in the pages of history even when the memory of that great contribution to Polar exploration which made him a hero of the 'nineties grows dim."

The League of Nations had undertaken the task of repatriating nearly half a million prisoners of war left derelict in Europe and in Asia. Summoned by the League to engineer this colossal undertaking, Nansen, in 1920, "flung himself into it with the ardor of a crusader." Eloquently, firmly, untiringly, he played prisoners' friend throughout the chancelleries of Europe, stating with a force that would take no denial the need from this country or from that, of food, clothing, transport. In less than two

years, and at a cost of less than five dollars for each man repatriated, that task was accomplished.

"Did any of his musings in the long Arctic nights in which so much of his young manhood was spent yield him, we may wonder, a vision half so strange as this reality?"



Within a few hours of removals from this lake of pitch at Trinidad, W. Indies, the cavities disappear and the surface assumes its normal appearance. The level of the lake, which is 285 feet deep in the center, sinking six feet in every five years. The picture depicts laborers digging from the lake bottom, which yields 250,000 tons of pitch yearly.

their means and efforts to the cause of peace; to all the white crosses that lift their arms in mute appeal from burial grounds in faraway lands; to the millions whose songs and prayers ascend to heaven from countless altars, this monument has been dedicated.

The Government of Mexico added its wish that "a peaceful spirit of unity, friendship, good-will and the preservation of mutual interests," might be further fostered by the Memorial.

Representing the Ontario Government, Mr. Henry declared the common language of the people of Canada and the United States to be the greatest contribution to amicable relations. There had been no greater factor in the maintenance of peace, he said, than the inheritance of a common tongue and a common tradition.

The voice of the Dominion was expressed by the great carillon in the Victory Tower at Ottawa, the federal capital, from which rang out mysteriously, the inspiring notes of "O Canada," transmitted to the gathering by radio loud-speakers. To this was added the voice of Premier King offering the good-will of the Canadian Government.

ABYSSINIA'S MONARCH

Claims Descent from Queen of Sheba

RAS TAFARI, who for a number of years has been Regent of Abyssinia, has ascended the throne, following the death of the Empress Zauditu.

This little-known monarch claims descent from the Queen of Sheba. His domain consists of the largest and the choicest piece of that chain of highlands—stretching up and down East Africa from the Red Sea to the Cape—in which European settlers have also been attempting latterly to make themselves at home.

Abyssinia is not only a natural fortress in which a temperate climate breeds a vigorous race, but it also holds a key position among the countries situated in the Nile Basin under modern conditions of irrigation and river control; for the Blue Nile rises in the centre of the Abyssinian plateau, and Lake Tana, from which the river issues, has all the makings of a natural reservoir, if and when certain works are carried out at the exit.

TRUE NATIONAL GREATNESS

Is Determined by the Character of the Individuals who Compose the Nation

WEALTH, progress, prosperity: these words have become as sweet morsels to us. They have been used so frequently, so carelessly that there is a grave tendency to detach them from their deepest significance. Perhaps this danger is accentuated in a country such as Canada—young, vigorous, inestimably rich in earthly treasure. We must not be guilty of the mistake of thinking that these things, in their common sense, make for true national greatness or success.

The success of a nation is governed by immutable laws, just as surely as is the success of an individual. Success is not measured, primarily, by economic wealth, trade, industry, standards of living. In all these matters Canada ranks high amongst the nations of the earth. Her true success, however, will be determined by the character of the individuals who compose the nation.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation," wrote the sage of old. In that gnomic utterance is to be discovered the basic law of national greatness.

On July 1st we celebrate the sixty-third anniversary of Canada's confederation. What better or more profitable exercise could occupy our minds at this time than that of inspecting closely our national character, detecting therein all defections, and, in God's strength, determining to maintain the highest ideals of nationhood?

We are a privileged people in that we have had bequeathed to us the race. It was conveyed to our soil

within the hearts of our worthy forefathers. This tradition is marked by a high sense of justice, of uprightness, of freedom. Its great principles form an unwritten constitution. Should, by chance, an evil become a law, or what was accepted in one age become effete in the next by reason of change of circumstances, these are righted by the clear expression of public will which looks, not to written laws, but to the principles of the race for guidance.

It appears vague in one sense, this unwritten law, for it is not placed on paper in any tangible form, but it is nevertheless rendered concrete in the character of the race. Such a national character, with its Biblical permeation, is the most potent safeguard of Canadian greatness. And it is this that must be maintained.

How can it be maintained? Here we find a high responsibility devolving upon the individual Canadian. He must look to it that his personal character is one of righteousness. If our love of God, our standards of home life, of morality, our respect for womanhood, our faith in freedom, in beauty, in honesty, in goodness wane, then will our nation deteriorate. But if these bulwark principles are observed in the individual life, then Canada will wax mightier with the passing of years. If all the citizens of Canada were citizens of the Kingdom of God, what a mighty nation for good the Dominion would be!

Yes, it is righteousness that exalteth a nation. A nation's righteousness is founded on the integrity of its citizens. Are you doing your share toward the creation of a righteous Canada?—DEXTOR LE DREW.